ACR... RY
THE P... COLLEGE

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 7 NO. 48 ... Lancaster, Farming, Saturday, March 31, 1962 $2 Per Year

Tractor Club Roundup Won By Buckwalters

A demonstration team of cou... named Buckwalter put dow... all competition in the 4-H Tractor Maintenance Club rou... up Tuesday night at the Far... Bureau Cooperative bui... g

Ri... ard Buckwalter 12 of Lit... R2 and Jay Buckwalter 13 ...anheim R2 put on a den... stration called Clean Air ... its Down on Wear to capt... e the first prize donated ... the Lancaster County Far... Equipment Dealers Association

It was the first year of com... ition, and indeed the

(Continued on Page 9)

Tractor Wins Handyman Prize

A homemade garden tractor won first prize in the Lancaster County 4-H Handyman club for Glenn Hess, Washington Boro R1, Tuesday night

The 17 year-old vocational agriculture student at Penn Manor High School built the tractor from scrap materials and a discarded automobile transmission and differential

Glenn, the son of Mr and Mrs John Hess, is a first-year member in the handyman club, but he has had projects in the

(Continued on Page 10)

Penn Manor FFA Public Speaking Won By Junior

Ronald Herr Millersville R1 won the Public Speaking contest sponsored recently by the Penn Manor chapter of Future Farmers of America

Herr speaking on the subject "A Comparision of American and Russian Agriculture" took top honors in a field of six future farmers at Penn Manor High School

The 17 year old junior in vocational agriculture is the son of Mr and Mrs Aaron Herr

In second place, speaking on artificial insemination for swine was Robert Balmer, who lives with Mr and Mrs E Clare Witmer, Columbia R2

Jerry Breneman, son of Mr and Mrs Martin Breneman, Lancaster R2, speaking on

(Continued on Page 12)

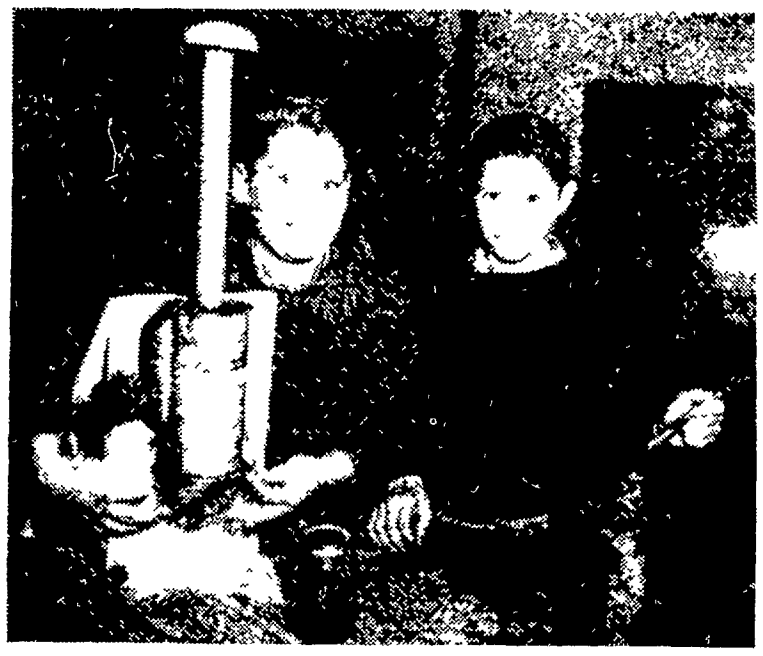
Farm Calendar

April 2 - 1 p m —meeting of the DHIA Supervisors at the home of the treasurer Jacob Houser, Lampeter

April 3 - 1 p m —York-Lancaster area FFA soil judging contest at the farm of Marlon Fry, Elizabethtown R Also horseshoe pitching contest

April 4 - 8 p m —Red Rose

(Continued on Page 10)



WINNERS OF THE 4-H TRACTOR maintenance club demonstration contest this week were this team of cousins named Buckwalter. On the left is Richard, Lititz R3, son of Mr. and Mrs Richard E. Buckwalter. Jay, on the right, prepares to clean part of the tractor air cleaner which Richard is removing Jay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Quenten Buckwalter, Manheim R2. They are both first year tractor club members.

L. F Photo

Educational Poultry Meeting To Feature Leucosis Expert

Dr Robert E Gentry, well-known authority on Leucosis will be the principle speaker at the poultry education me-

DR. GENTRY

eting to be held at the Lancaster Poultry Center on Thursday, April 5, at 7 30 p m

Dr Gentry, who is presently in charge of the Poultry Disease Research and Diagnostic Laboratory at the Pennsylvania State University will speak on the causes and control of fowl leucosis related poultry diseases and a general vaccinating program

The meeting sponsored by the Lancaster County Poultry Association, will also include the county 4-H Poultry round up with displays by the members and presentation of awards

All poultrymen are invited to attend Refreshments will be served

Herr Is Elected FFA President

Jere Herr, Lancaster R6 Monday was elected president of the Manor Chapter Future Farmers of America at Penn Manor High School

Herr the 17 year-old son of Mr and Mrs Henry Herr is an 11th grade student in vocational agriculture His term of office will run through the 1962-63 school term

Other officers elected include the following

Vice president, Harold Herr son of Mr and Mrs Aaron

(Continued on Page 12)

Water Moves 10,000 Tons Down Conestoga

HARRISBURG — Melting snow and spring rains are flushing tons of topsoil down Pennsylvania's rivers according to the State Soil Conservation Commission

As an example Commission officials report that during a recent three-day storm 10,000 tons of soil washed down historic Conestoga Creek past Lancaster This amount of sediment would have filled 1,000 dump trucks that would extend four and one-half miles if placed bumper to bumper

Soil lost through lack of conservation practices injures downstream residents according to David G Unger Commission secretary He said that erosion of this scale damages fish habitat and impairs reservoirs and water supplies

Much sediment originates from construction sites and

(Continued on Page 9)

Muslin Tobacco Bed Cover Requires Sterilization

Tobacco seed bed muslin needs to be sterilized just as much as seed and soil tobacco growers were told at a tobacco seed treating and cleaning demonstration this week

Sterilization of the muslin is especially important if there was a disease problem in the bed last year Henry B Engle Research Agronomist at the Southeastern Pennsylvania Field Research Laboratory farm said Tuesday

Engle said the sterilization could be done by dipping the used muslin in a 5 per cent solution of formaledhyde, or by steaming the muslin under a pan when the tobacco bed is steamed The muslin should be steamed for the same length of time as the soil, he said

Engle cautioned county farmers to be on the lookout for a virus disease which was noted in three county fields last year

Black Shank, an import from southern states can cause widespread damage if it is allowed to go unchecked, he said The disease is spread by water from the infected plant passing over the leaves or roots of other plants Rainwater and runoff can carry the virus from plant to plant or to other fields

The disease kills the plant at the ground level First symptoms are a yellowing of the leaves and dying off of the plant When an infected plant is pulled up by the roots, the roots and under-

(Continued on Page 12)

Farm Tax Law Changes Urged By County Planner

Farmers should push for a law to allow agricultural land to be taxed on a disproportionate basis with other property in the same area C Bickley Foster county planner said Thursday

Speaking at the meeting of the Lancaster County Agricultural council Foster outlined four ways he said farmers could help maintain their position in areas threatened by urban sprawl

He said at present time farm land is assessed on the market value or speculative value whether it is being developed for building sites or being farmed He said a more equitable method of taxation would be to assess the land on the basis of agricultural production until such time as it is sold off for non-farming uses It and when the farm land is sold for development, it could be re-assessed He gave one example of a farm that has been assessed $30,000 for frontage on a sewerage disposal line

Foster asked farmers to support a bill introduced late last session of the general assembly and defeated by a slim margin The bill would de-

(Continued on page 7)

SPABC Sires Resummarized

Two Guernsey sires in the stud at the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeders Cooperative have been officially designated "Resummarized Sires" by the American Guernsey Cattle Club

The two bulls are Sterlingold Luxmont King and Lake Louise Royal Superb

"King's" most illustrious daughter is Meadow Springs Mollvetta, that had a production record of 12,730 pounds of milk and 553 pounds of fat in the 305-2X division

"King" now has 12 daughters with 22 official production records Their average production is 9,324 pounds of milk and 470 pounds of fat when converted to a twice-daily milking, 305-day mature equivalent basis

(Continued on Page 9)

FFA Contest Won By Manheim

Winners of the Lancaster County Future Farmers athletic tournament were announced at the meeting of the county FFA Monday night

The trophy for basketball was won by the Manheim Central chapter Pequea Valley chapter won the elimination contest in volleyball and the ping-pong championship went to the Garden Spot chapter at Lampeter-Strasburg High School

Each of the 10 chapters in the county competed for the plaques awarded by the county association

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average near normal to a few degrees below the normal range of 37 at night to 50 in the afternoon. Turning colder Sunday and becoming milder towards the end of the period. Precipitation may total ½ inch falling as showers Saturday and as more general rain Sunday or early Monday.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Federal - State Market News Service
Friday, March 30

CATTLE 1100 Compared with 1298 head last week supply includes 55 percent slaughter steers and 35 percent stockers and feeders Trading moderately active Compared with last week's close slaughter steers grading Choice and better steady to strong Good grade and below steady to 25 lower Cows 25 higher Bulls steady Stockers and feeders strong

Slaughter steers Choice 950-1350 lbs 26 50-28 00, Few loads high Choice and Prime 28 25-28 60 Load mostly Prime 1067 lbs 29 50, Load Prime 1138 lbs 30 00, few lots Good to low Choice 24 50-26 50 Heifers Good 750-950 lbs 22 50-24 00

Cows Cutter and Utility 15 50-17 00, Canner and low Cutter 14 50-15 50, Shelly canner down to 12 00

Utility and Coml bulls 20 00-23 00, Good grade 22 00-24 50

Stockers and feeders Good and Choice 800-1000 lb feeder steers 23 50-27 00, Good and Choice 550-800 lb stock steers 24 00-28 50 Few loads 575-650 lbs Choice 29-00 30 00 Good and Choice stock calves 27 00-32 25, with those above 30 00 mostly choice

CALVES 700 Compared with 750 head last week Trading moderately active Vealers weighing over 125 lbs weak weights under 125 lbs steady to strong Good and Choice vealers 30 00-35 00 Choice

(Continued on page 6)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE - Local receipts slightly larger than last weeks small run but considerably smaller than the same period a year ago

Continued small receipts and higher dressed beef prices reflected in a higher market for slaughter steers and heifers with the most advance on prime steers to widen the price spread to the widest range since May of 1960 for slaughter steers prime steers mostly

(Continued on page 6)

Vintage Sale

Federal - State Market News
Tuesday, March 27

CATTLE 684 Compared with last Tuesday's market slaughter steers weighing over 1050 lbs grading Choice steady to 25c higher, all other classes steady to 50c lower. Slaughter cows steady to 50c higher Bulls steady

Choice slaughter steers 950-1350 lbs 26 25-28 00, few 28-25 Good and low Choice 24 00-26 50, Standard 21 50-24 00

Few Good and Choice 850-950 lbs heifers, 24 00-25 50.

Cutter and Utility slaughter cows 15 25-16 75, few 17 00, Canners and low Cutters 14 25-15 50, shells down to 12 00 Utility and Commercial bulls 20 00-23 00

CALVES 285 Vealers grading Choice $1 to $2 lower Good steady, Utility and Standard steady to $1 higher Choice 34 00-36 50 Good 29 00-34 00, Standard and low Good 25 00-29 00 Utility 22-00-25 00

HOGS 157 Barrows and gilts steady to 25c higher US No 1-2 195-213 lbs barrows and gilts 17 60-17 85, No 1-3 200-233 lbs 17 35-17 50 No 2-3 234-252 lbs 16 25-17 00

SHEEP 20 Not enough of any one class on sale to establish a market

New Holland Auction

Federal-State Market News Service
Thursday, March 29

CATTLE 1202 Compared with last Thursday's market slaughter steers weighing over 1050 lbs and grading average Good and better 50-75 higher, All others about steady Cows 50 higher Bulls steady

Choice grade 950-1350 lb slaughter steers 26 75-28 50 several lots to 28 85, Good to low Choice 24 00-26 75, Standard 21 50-24 00

Good and Choice 750-1050 lb Heifers 23 00-26 50, Standard 19 00-23 00

Cutter and Utility cows 15 50-17 00 Canner and low Cutter 14 25-15 50, Shelly canner down to 13 00

Utility and Commercial bulls 20 00-23 00 Good grade 22 00-24 00 Good and Choice 900-1100 lb feeder steers 22 85-25 60

CALVES 334 Good and Choice vealers 1 00-2 00 lower, Utility and Standard steady Good grade vealers 29 00-34 00 Choice 34 00-38 00 Standard and low Good 25 00-29 00 Utility 22 00-26 00

New Holland reported 149 dairy cows 17 stock bulls and 52 heifers at the March 28 sale of dairy cattle The dairy cow market was very slow on all kinds

Notes All dairy cattle must be accompanied by a State test sheet issued within 30 days to be accepted for the weekly dairy sale

Fresh Holsteins brought $300-370, Guernseys $175-225, and other breeds $175-240 Stock bulls brought $110-170 and stock heifers were $45-130

At the March 26 sale of horses, ponies and mules, 243 head sold at about steady prices

Mules by the pair brought $300-520 while singles made $150-210 Pony mares sold at $75-130, Geldings were $40-

(Continued on page 6)

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LANCASTER POULTRY CENTER

Broiler Prices Gain

Broilers plummeted more than a cent a pound at the Lancaster Poultry Center this week as 41,300 head in 10 lots changed hands at prices ranging from 16 4 to 18 4 The sale average was 16 79

Growers exhibited some reluctance to sell at the offered prices but only one lot containing 50 White Mountains failed to sell at the 15 7 bid Three lots containing 6,800 heavy cockerels did not sell at the offered 20 cents One lot of 600 heavy fowl failed to change hands at the 15 cent bid

The complete sale offered 54,0 0 head in 20 lots and some 47,750 head in 15 lots In addition to the broilers, two lots of 2 500 pullets sold for .3 cents per pound, two lots of 2 700 leghorn fowl brought 10 6 and 10 8 and one lot of 1 250 heavy fowl made 18 1

The following is the complete Mar 29 auction report with lot number, seller grower in parenthesis amount and breed age in weeks and days, buyer and price

CODE CVX-Cobbs Vantress Cross LF-Leghorn Fowl WV-Wayne Vantress, C-Cockerels P-Pullets HF-Heavy Fowl IR-Indian River HWMt-Hubbard White Mountain

1 Ivan Z Hoover, 1000 CVX, 10-1 John N Thomas 18 4, 2 Same, 800 CVX, 10-1 Martin Brendle, 18 0 3 Wm K Martin 1200 LF V I Kosier Co Inc 10 6 4 Eli N Martin, 1000 WV 8-6 Carl B Risser 17 5 5 Same 1000 WV 8-6, W C Mellinger & Son 17 6

6 Garden Spot Broilers (Parke Herr) 2800 WVC, 14 2 NO SALE, 20 0 BID, 7 Garden Spot Broilers (Same), 3000 WVC 14-2 NO SALE, 20 0, BID 8 Carl W Eklund 1500 LF, Walter Lehman 10 8 9 Daniel H Fox, 1250 HF, Marvin Sweigart, 18 1 10 Miller & Bushong (John L Herr), 1000 WVC 14-2 NO SALE, 20 0 BID

11 M & B (Same), 1250 WVP, 14-2 W C Mellinger & Son, 23 0, 12 M&B (Same) 1250 WVP 14-2, W C Mellinger & Son, 23 0, 13 M&B (Arthur Leaman), 3800 IR, 8-6, V F Weaver Inc, 16 5 14 M&B (Same), 5800 IR, 8-6 V F Weaver, Inc, 16 5, 15 Melvin Hess, 950 HWMt 8-1 NO SALE 15 7 BID

16 Same 600 HF NO SALE 15 0 BID 17 M&B (David S Hoover) 2600 WV 9-3 Daniel K Good 16 6 18 M&B (Same), 1300 JBI's 9-0 Daniel K Good 16 6 19 D E Horn & Co (Robert Shepard) 7000 WV 9-3 Daniel K Good 16 6 20 Horn & Co (Same) 8000 WV 9-3 Daniel K Good 16 4

Delmarva-Georgia

Prices Steady Demand Fair

Delmarva reported prices of 15 3 to 16 2 during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning Sales were reported on 738 900 head at farms including 498 400 head sold at the Thursday Sale at theEastern Shore Growers Exchange Shelbyville Del

The prices were about steady with the previous day A fair demand met the moderate offerings

With only a few plants operating Saturday estimated slaughter by eastern shore processors for the week end was 758 000 head compared to the 764,000 head last week end

The Dalmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending March 23 was down one point from the previous week at 3 7 Broilers averaged 17 15 per pound andmash cost the grower $93 88 per ton The ratio for the comparable week a year ago was 3 7 when broilers averaged 17 15 and 20 percent mash cost the grower $93 62 per ton

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

Shell Egg Quotations from Monday March 26th to Friday March 30th

	Mon.	Tues	Wed	Thurs.	Fri.
Whites					
Ex					
Fcy Hywts	34	34½	34-34½	34-34½	32
Fcy Hywts	33½	34	34	33½-34	31
Fcy Med	29½	29½	29½	29½	28½
No 1 Med	29-29½	29-29½	29-29½	29-29½	28
Pullets	23½	23½	23½	23½	22
Peewees	19	19	19	19	19
Browns					
Ex					
Fcy Hywts	36	35	34	34	32
Fcy Hywts	34-35	34-35	33½	33½	31½
Fcy Med	29½	29½	29½	29½	28½
Pullets	23½	23½	23½	23½	22
Peewees	19	19	19	19	18
Mixed					
Fcy Hywts	33	33½	33½	33½	30½
No 1 Med	29-29½	29-29½	29-29½	28½-29	26-26½
Pullets	23½	23½	23½	23½	22
Stds	32	32	32	32	29
Checks	30	30	30	30	28½

TREND Shell egg market sharply weaker and highly unsettled with heavier offerings of surplusses of all lines and shell color Chief weakening influence was sharp reduction of government paying price for dried whole eggs

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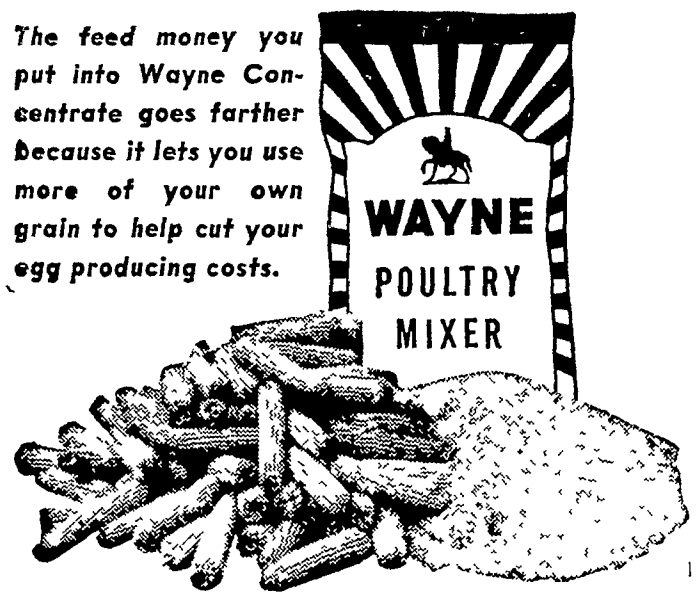

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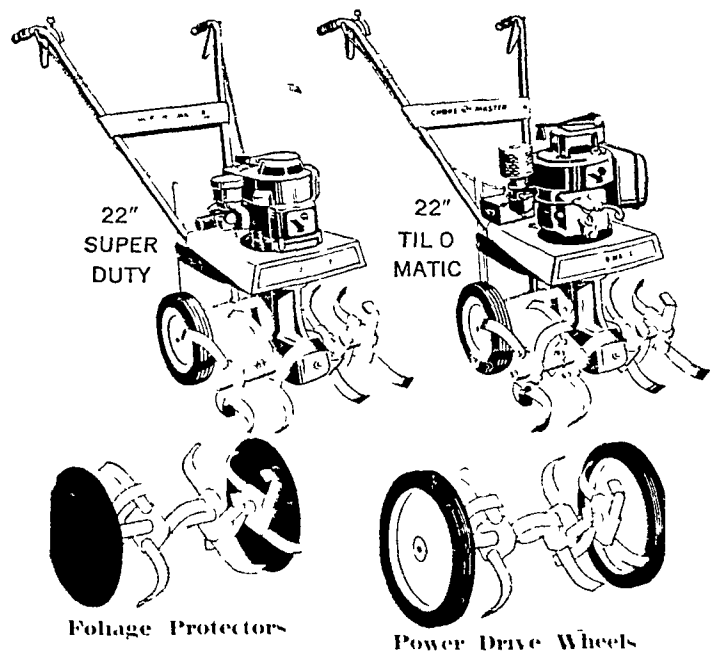

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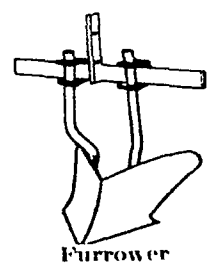
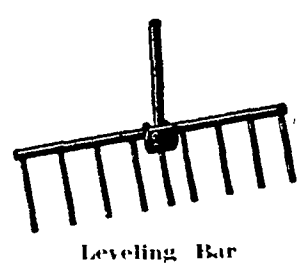


Furrower



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From Where We Stand . . .

Spring - - The Hope Eternal

A slender V, pointing north, silhouetted, itself against the leaden sky the eerie honk of the wild goose, on the long-awaited journey to his ancestral nesting ground, echoed in the first faint grey of dawn, and Spring slipped North on slender wings

Knee-deep frogs peeped their awakening chorus, cat tails and skunk cabbage thrust exploring fingers through the surface mud of the swamp, so recently thawed, and Spring sneaked North on quiet feet

Mosquitos buzzed and hummed around the old apple tree stump in the backyard orchard, the honeybee ventured forth in search of the blossoms which will nourish the bodies of his brothers long after, he has gone back to the earth from which he came, and Spring wended her way North on gossamer wings

Robins hopped hopefully along the frozen lawn and flew back to the apple tree to squawk at the impertinent blackbirds already carrying the winter-dried weeds to their nesting sites, and Spring swung North on a magnolia-scented zephyr

All across America millions of snow shovels gave way to garden spades in the show windows and the minds of suburbanites and Spring swung North with a vengence, on stout legs and nimble feet

And all across America, on farms and ranches, thoughts turned from frozen water pipes and drifted lanes to newborn lambs and newsown seeds, thoughts turned from the brightly colored seed catalogs to the brown earth with the wake-up smell behind the plow, and Spring came on with a bound

"Spring", whispered the swelling bud on the cherry tree.

"Spring", answered the grass from beneath the snowdrift.

"Spring", insisted the catkin on the Pussy Willow.

"Spring", grumbled the mud in the lane

"Spring", cried the bluejay in the walnut tree.

"Spring", screamed the weasel as she traded her white coat for brown.

"Spring", shouted a million noisy and silent voices in chorus and in discord — all at once and all of a sudden

"Spring", said the farmer. "Thank God for another seed time and the promise of another harvest"

In spring it is somehow hard to worry overmuch about the woes of mankind and his self-inflicted suffering His war-mongering and incessant wranglings over the material possessions of the world seem somehow to pale into insignificance alongside the orderly awakenings of Mother Nature's children

We feel proud, but humble, to have witnessed this awakening, and we feel sorry for those who have never had the opportunity to witness it But we feel more sorry for those who have lived in the midst of it all their lives, and have never yet, had the time to see or feel it.

At least, that's how it looks from where we stand

★ ★ ★ ★

Made Your Will?

People who are well rarely think of being sick Men working in shops and in the forests give little thought to being hurt Drivers, even knothead speeders, regard a car accident as a misfortune that happens to someone else The farmer believes it is only his neighbor who can't get his hand out of dangerous places soon enough

But Old Man Statistics points a warning finger Crackups on the road are not a respecter of persons. A man perfectly well today may be desperately ill of a suddn seisure tonight

All too often a man in perfect health suddenly leaves his family and never returns

Although this though is neither pleasant nor hopeful it is a place we must all come to some time

But when a man is well it is difficult to think that times may sometimes change

When a man is well is is difficult for him to give much thought to the disposition of his wordly possessions after he is gone. It is not easy to contemplate the financial condition his family would be left in if he were suddenly taken from them.

But when a man is well — that is the time to consider That is the time to plan.

Every farmer should have a will. It is a simple thing to prepare and could be the difference between ease and hardship for the family.

Have you made your will? It could easily make you more money than anything else you do today

At least that's how it looks from where we stand

Dairymen Need Health Charts To Move Cows

Harrisburg — Regulations effective April 1 will require health papers to accompany dairy cattle being moved to new herds the State Department of Agriculture announced today

The regulation aimed at reducing spread of livestock disease requires a certificate that the animal has had within the previous twelve months both a negative blood test for brucellosis and a negative test for bovine tuberculosis

Presently the only description of the animals healts status is a card stating that the animal was in the herd at the time of the last milk-ring test and that it was in the herd or is progeny of a herd animal when the last tuberculosis test was conducted Diseased animals are removed from herds

Department officials said the regulations were being re-applied after a three-year temporary suspension because the campaign toward complete eradication had slowed during the trial period

Analysis of tuberculosis cases showed the major source of infection had been recently purchased additions to a herd the Department said The regulation are to protect the purchaser from introducing infection into a previously health herd

Weed Control In Lawns Takes Management

Crabgrass invades most lawns because normal maintenance practices have been neglected says Prof Claude E Phillips, chairman of the agronomy department at the University of Delaware Adequate soil fertility and proper height of cutting are the most important maintenance practices for an attractive lawn

If crabgrass has a foothold in your lawn, pre-emergence chemicals applied now can be effective

A number of chemicals have been used for control of crabgrass, but only two have been very consistent in giving effective control These are Zytron and Dacthal Chlordane has given good results in a few cases but has been inconsistant in its effectiveness

Zytron and Dacthal gave 85 to 100 per cent control of crabgrass in trials at the Uni-

(Continued on page 5)

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
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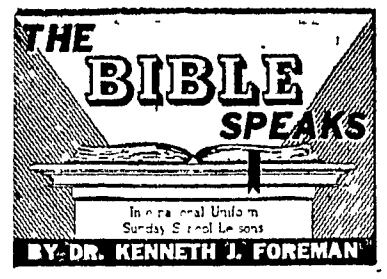

Bible Material I Timothy
Devotional Reading Philippians 1 12 21

Christ the Center

Lesson for April 1, 1962

JESUS CHRIST is often called the center of the Christian faith, and with good reason True Christian faith is quite definite, however mysterious some of its aspects may be Just "I believe" doesn't make a Christian out of you Mohammedans believe, so do Pharasees and Jews and Spiritualists and Mormons and Buddhists So, for that matter, do Voodoo witch-doctors and devil-worshippers Everybody believes something just believing in general isn't Christian It is not even common sense What can possibly be meant by "believing" or "faith" without faith in something or somebody? A "believer" who isn't in the least sure of what or whom he believes is as pathetic a figure as a "Goer" who has no idea where he is going Just "going" will get you nowhere, so just "believing" gets you nowhere either

Dr. Foreman

Center of grace

Christ is the center of Christian faith, the pole to which faith's compass swings This is true first of all because Christ is the center of God's grace As the New Testament writers use that word "grace," they most often mean by it the undeserved but freely given favor of God to men. Paul puts it in a nutshell in I Tim. 1:14: "The grace of our Lord overflowed for me with the faith and love which are in Christ Jesus." Grace—faith—love—Christ Jesus: they all go together, Paul cannot think of one apart from the rest.

The kind of world we have to live in sometimes discourages us about a God of love. If we believe that God is a God of love, there must be a strong reason for our faith, something because of which we believe, to offset all that in spite of which we believe. And this "something" is Jesus Christ. It is because we believe him to be God's gift to us, to each one of us who will take him,—it is because we understand as St. Paul did that Christ's life and even death were for our sakes, that he literally poured himself out in sacrifice for us,—that we find in him the center of God's grace

Center of redemption

There are many ways used in the New Testament, by Paul and others, to describe in metaphors what we call Salvation—for Salvation, we must always remember, is the main aim of all religions Salvation is what God does to rid us of what despoils and ruins us, namely sin, Salvation is the name of all that brings man out of the 'far country" and into his Father's home One of the words, used sometimes in place of "Salvation," is "Redemption," or literally "Buying Back." The picture is of wretched people who are being held for ransom, suddenly set free through the payment of the price demanded. Christ is the ransom, it is he who paid the price, who was the price, of our freedom from sin, our being "alive to God" as Paul put it once So Christ is the center of redemption Without him we would be unredeemed Almost in the same sentence Paul calls Christ the Mediator between God and man He is the Bridge, the Way. It is he who opens the door to God, it is he who breaks down our opposition, makes us as one with God Center! How could Christ have any other place?

Center of hope

Because some Christians have not seen clearly the meaning of Christ and Christianity for this present life and world, and have as good as said that we don't begin to "cash in" in our faith till after we die, other Christians have fled to the opposite extreme, and found the entire meaning of Christianity in this world and time Today there is a swing of the pendulum back toward where it used to be, though not all the way. We can see that both ideas are true our religion is for today, tomorrow and always Christianity is a religion of hope, and that needs to be remembered in dark days like the present. This earth will pass away, and God knew it when he made it. But that does not spell the end for God's people. Christ will come again. The "appearing of our Lord Jesus Christ" —though in ways we may be surprised to see—is a constant hope of the New Testament. So Christ is again the center of faith, for he is the center of our hope.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO TREAT TOBACCO SEEDS Growers are urged to treat their home-grown tobacco seed in a 1 1000th solution of silver nitrate for 15 minutes in order to kill seed-borne diseases after this soak period it is very important to rinse the seeds thoroughly in either distilled water or rain water and the second rinsing in regular water Spread the seeds out to dry or seed with a watering can, The silver nitrate treatment should be made in an earthen-ware or glass container never use metal utensils around silver nitrate

TO TOP-DRESS GRASS-LEGUME STNADS . . . Grassland farmers are reminded that early spring is one of the good times to top-dress alfalfa, red clover, or pasture fields with fertilizer With the grass legume mixtures fertilizers such as 0-15-30 or 0-20-20 at the rate of 300 to 400 pounds per acre should give good results, some producers will wait until immediately after the first cutting to make this fertilizer application With pasture fields that are mostly grass straight applications of nitrogen at the rate of 50 to 75 pounds per acre will give excellent growth

TO PRUNE SHADE TREES . . . All home owners and grounds keepers are advised that early spring is the best time to prune both young and established shade trees (not evergreens) The cutting out of diseased or dead wood and the cutting or shortening of branches to improve the shape of the tree will add to the property value Sharp pruning shears and saw are essential and make all cuts clean and close to the limb or trunk of the tree

(Continued on page 5)

Now Is The Time

(Continued from Page 4)

TO BEWARE OF SOIL COMPACTION . . . Heavy equipment on clay-type soils that are too wet will likely result in solid physical condition of the soil and more difficult soil preparing. Heavy tractors on rubber tires may contribute to soil compaction if the ground is too wet. This condition makes it difficult for the plant roots to spread out, less air spaces in the soil, and reduced crop yields

Weed Control

(Continued from Page 4)

versity of Delaware, chlordane gave only 65 to 75 per cent control If complete or nearly complete control is not obtained, reinfestation will easily take place By not getting good control with the first application of pre-emergence chemicals, you are wasting money, Professor Phillips says

Most manufacturers of the chemicals for lawn weed control list recommendations in terms of amount needed per 100 square feet of lawn area Follow them, says Professor Phillips But don't forget chemical weed control is only a means of controlling weeds temporarily It must be followed by proper management practices to assure a healthy lawn and to prevent reinfestation of crabgrass or other weeds

Plow And Plant Wheat Program Is Explored

Can winter wheat growers increase efficiency by drilling seed in cloddy soil instead of conventionally prepared soil?

They may if additional research supports preliminary findings from USDA-Oregon experiments in the Palouse area of the Pacific Northwest Winter wheat yields averaging 48 3 bushels per acre were harvested from plots that had *no seedbed preparation* except plowing dry soil in Jul (Seed was drilled in October) ventional tillage.

Scientists consider the results sufficiently promising to justify further research But they want more information before recommending the practice to growers

ARS agricultural engineer T R Horning and Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station agronomist M M Oveson are comparing this method of minimum tillage and conventional tillage (soil plowed and worked into fine friable seedbeds) at Pendleton Oregon

Use of the cloddy soil saved 2 to 4 tillage operations per year At prevailing local rates average annual cost of minimum tillage was $3 per acre compared with $5 88 for con-

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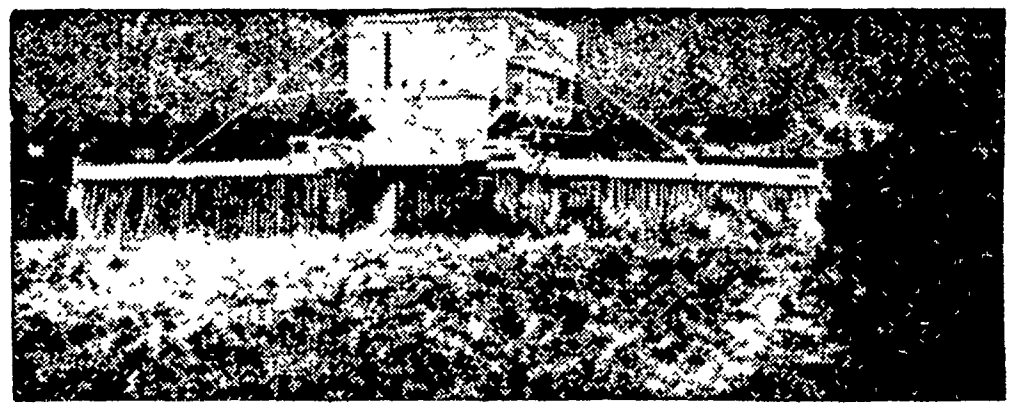

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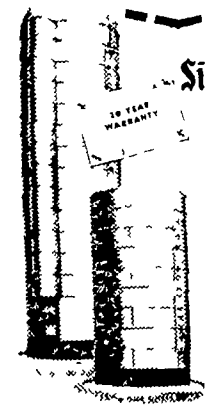

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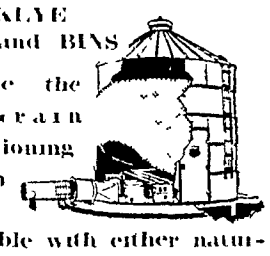

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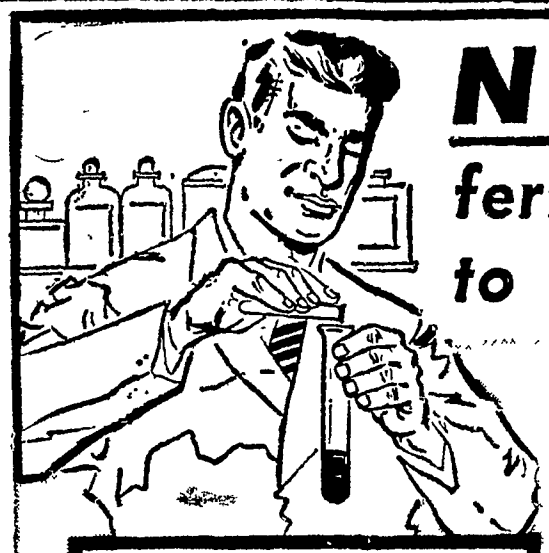
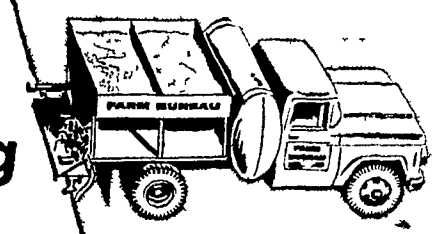


NOW fertilize according to soil test . . . . .



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● Lancaster Yards

(Continued from Page 3)

and Prime 35.00-38.00, several to 40 00, Standard and low Good 25.00-30 00, Utility 21-00-25.00

HOGS: 1850 Compared with 1883 head last week. Trading moderately active. Barrows and gilts steady to weak Sows steady to 1.00 lower, most decline on weights under 500 lbs.

Barrws and gilts US 1-2 190-220 lbs 17 50-18 50, No 1 190-220 lbs, 18 50-19 50, few small lots to 20 00, 1-3 190-230 lbs 17 00-17 50, 2-3 230-260 lbs 16 00-17 00

Sows US 1-3 mostly 2-3 300-600 lbs 12.50-14 00

SHEEP 350 Compared with 318 head last week Trading moderately active Wooled slaughter lambs weak Spring slaughter lambs steady

Wooled slaughter lambs Good and Choice 65-105 lbs 15 50-18 50, Choice and Prime 18 50-20 00

Spring slaughter lambs Choice and Prime 50-85 lbs 24 00-28 00

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 3)

50 higher for the week, other grades strong to 50 higher Heifers 25 to mostly 50 higher Other slaughter classes mostly steady Feeding steers steady to 50 higher

Six loads average prime to high prime 1230-1305 lb slaughter steers 31 75-32 25, 31 head shipment 1303 lb Minnesota beeves at 32 25, new high since June of 1960 as this eight straight week top on steers worked higher at Chicago Most choice 900-1450 lbs 26.25-29.00, numerous loads mixed good and choice 25.50-26.25, bulk good steers 23.50-25 75.

Load mixed choice and prime 1107 lb heifers 27.50, high choice 950-1000 lbs 27.00, late bulk choice 25.50-26.75. Load choice 670 lb feeding steers 26.75, good and choice 900-1000 lb feeders 23.75-25 00, medium and good 825-850 lb 22 35-22 50

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 3)

125 Riding horses continued at $130-265 and driving horses were $130-225 Killer horses brought 8 to 9 cents per pound

Prices were 25-50 higher at the March 26 auction of hogs The run included 248 head

Retail barrows to local butchers brought 18 to 20, while number 1 to 3 grade hogs sold to packers at 17 25-17 75 Heavy, fat hogs, over 240 pounds brought 17

Calves at the March 26 auction sold at steady prices. Choice and prime calves were 36-42, good and low choice were 31-36, standard and low good brought 22-31 and cull and common made 16-22

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Anna D Schupp, late of City of Lancaster, Pa, deceased

Letters of Testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned, residing in

Paul W Schupp
156 E Vine Street
Lancaster, Pa

Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes
Owen P Bricker, Attorneys

Look For Tents Worms, That Is

HARRISBURG — There are signs that the Eastern tent caterpillar will appear in greater profusion in some areas of Pennsylvania this spring than in recent years

Owners of shade and orchard trees should start checking for signs of "tents" — about the size of a half-dollar — by the first two weeks of April, says Dr Thomas L Guyton, director of the Bureau of Plant Industry, State Department of Agriculture

Egg clusters, laid by the female last June, and found on small twigs of apple and wild cherry trees, will begin to hatch about April 1. These clusters can be recognized by their varnish-like coating over the entire mass.

Homeowners wishing to stop defoliation of valuable ornamental trees and shrubs are advised to remove and burn the masses during the winter season The nests are easily destroyed in early spring by wiping out with the hands. This should be done when the caterpillars are in the nest, which is usually on cool wet days

Burning out the nest may result in damage to the tree. Therefore, one spraying of an infested plant with a DDT mixture (four tablespoons of 50 per cent wettable DDT powder to a gallon of water) is recommended and will give protection for an entire season. Spraying should be done as soon as the first small tents are noticed. Malathion 25 per cent wettable powder at the rate of 2 tablespoons to a gallon of water may also be used as a spray control.

Dr Guyton urges extreme caution when handling and applying these poisons Follow label directions fully and carefully

Feed Heifers Well

Heifer calves should be fed all of the good or excellent quality forage they want Harvey Shaffer, Penn State extension dairy specialist also suggests adding one or two pounds of a 16 per cent grain mix, because well-grown heifers, bred to freshen at 24 months of age, will return more profit during their life in the herd than those that freshen as older heifers.

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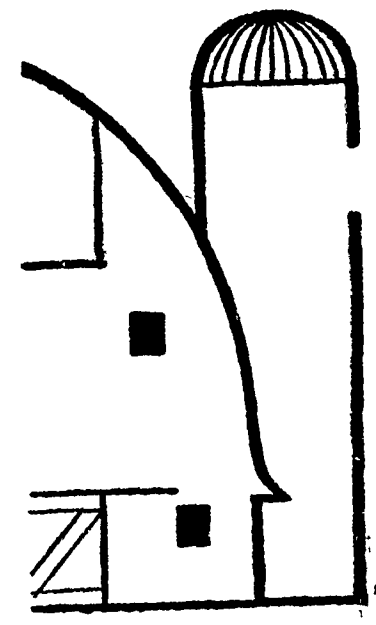

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● County Planner

(Continued from Page 1)

fine the duties and responsibilities of planning commissions.

Health departments, both local and state, need to have greater control over water supplies and sewerage disposal systems, he said.

One third of all the springs and wells tested in Lancaster County are contaminated, he said. In every boro where public water is available but public sewerage is not, there is an increasing problem of contamination in the farming area near the boro.

It boils down to the question of, how much of your individually do you want to give up to get greater protection?, Foster said in urging farmers to consider rural zoning.

He said there are only 14 of the 61 municipalities in the county with zoning ordinances at present.

He said over 100 subdivision plans have been submitted to the County Planning Commission for approval during the last year.

In the period when the population in the county has increased about 19 per cent (anout the same as the national increase) the school age population has increased 17 per cent and the tax base per student has dropped 10 per cent

Foster encouraged farmers to think about setting aside some open land in the county for use as parks He said the state's "Project 70", designed to develop a park system over the state was proposed 30 years ago It will be up for a referendum in 1963. The project will cost about $70 million now compared to $23 million when it was first proposed.

"We talk about home rule, and I'm in favor of this — provided we rule at home," he said

Robert Wiser, City Planner with the Lancaster Redevelopment Authority outlined the downtown redevelopment project

He said the city is planning more severe zoning ordinances with the goal of concentrating the industrial zone of the city along the railroad and bypass north of the city

The first project for redevelopment contains the commercial area downtown Lancaster City must use federal money in the project he said, because it will cost $10 million just to acquire the land.

"Farmers should be interested in the project," he said, "What happens downtown may keep a major shopping complex out of a farming area."

In other business, the Agriculture Council voted to donate $100 to the Agriculture Center Committee

The following officers were elected to one-year terms president, to succeed Charles Cowan, Paul Wipple of Production Credit vice president, H B Endslow farmer and president of the tobacco growers association, secretary-treasurer Roger Gundlach, SPARC breeders cooperative executive board Harold Rohrer farmer and president of the county Farmers Association Martin Muth Soil Conservation Service and Willis Eshenshade farmer and president of the Agriculture Center committee Reelected reporters were Jack Keyser of the Intelligencer Journal and Jack Owen of Lancaster Farming"

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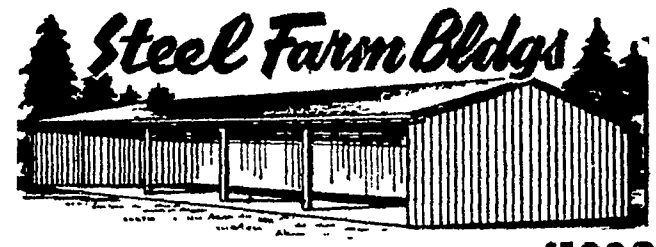

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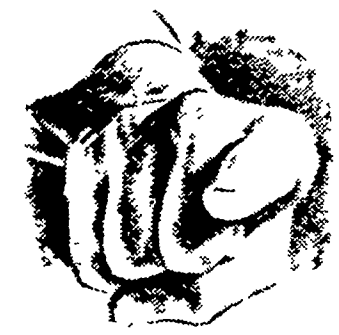

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Hearing Slated On Apple Sales Agreements

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania apple growers will have a chance to express their views on a marketing order hearing scheduled for May 9 and 10 in Harrisburg, according to an announcement made today by State Secretary of Agriculture William L Henning

'Working together through such means as marketing orders will help producers protect their position in the market place' Henning said 'Apple growers all around us in New York New Jersey and Virginia have effective systems similar to that proposed in our state. The State Horticultural Association of Pennsylvania is to be commended for its action in submitting a proposed marketing order and petition asking for a hearing"

A hearing is required to show need for an order before the Secretary can schedule a referendum Two-thirds of the producers with half the apple volume would have to vote approval before an order would take effect

The proposed marketing order allows for an assessment to be paid by the growers of apples Money collected under the order would be used for advertising and promotion, research and information service programs administered by an industry advisory board The order would not permit control measures such as supply quotas grading inspections and fixing of container sizes

Forests Fire Crews Ready

HARRISBURG — Like an army preparing for battle the Department of Forests and Waters fire prevention staff and crews are mobilizing their equipment and knowhow in preparation for spring fire season

Foresters from the Department have been attending some 40 meetings of fire crews held throughout the State during the month of March for the purpose of discussing the best and most up-to-date methods of detecting and fighting forest fires.

For the third year in a row, the Department will employ airplanes to help fight fires by dropping water bombs on the burning areas Planes used for some time for fire detection purposes, only recently were brought into action to combat the fires once they started.

Forests and Waters Secretary Maurice K. Goddard, in commenting on the effectiveness of new and improved fire fighting methods, today cited figures recently published by the Timber Resources Review of the United States which show that in 1933 the average forest fire in the U S destroyed 1,115 acres of timber land, compared with an average of 43 acres destroyed in 1960

"Last year in Pennsylvania forest fires destroyed an average of only 5 67 acres of timberland, way below the national average," Goddard said.

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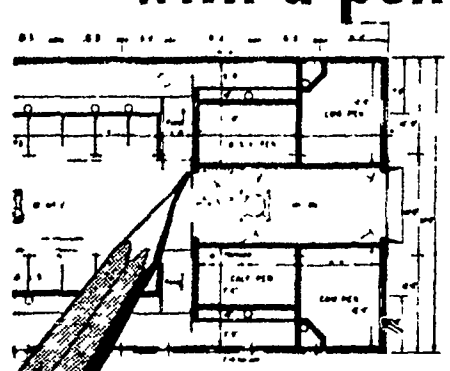

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MEET YOUR FRIENDS at the BIG FORD "POWER FOR PROGRESS" OPEN HOUSE

MARCH 31, 1962

Field Demonstration, 1 to 4 P.M.

Evening Program. 7 to 9 P.M.

Entertaining and Informative Films:

★ "The Ford 6000"
—a colorful field report on today's most advanced 5-plow tractor and matched working equipment

★ "Less Stop, More Go"
—a documentary on the greatest tractor advancement since hydraulics—Ford Select-O-Speed.

★ "Golden Harvest - USA"
—a dramatic color documentary on corn production from tillage to harvest — a wealth of information for every corn grower.

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—a stirring film of agriculture on the move in Latin America

PLUS FUN — REFRESHMENTS — PRIZES

Elmer Sensenig, Soil Conservationist, will be here to answer your questions in the evening.

● REDUCED PRICES ON SELECTED ITEMS ●

Ford TRACTOR

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FARM EQUIPMENT

Ford TRACTOR

Phone Denver 267-6502 Denver, Pa.

For Further Details on Allen Matz's OPEN HOUSE Tune In To WGSA Between 6 05 and 6 15 A.M. This Week

Tractor Club

(Continued from Page 1)

first year of work in the tractor club, for both boys However, each boy has been an active member in 4-H club work Richard has had projects in swine and tobacco and Jay has had projects in the swine club

Both boys are in the Lancaster area club

Donald Groff Bareville and Dale Leaman Bird-in-Hand were second with a demonstration on tractor safety. Third place was taken by the team of John Fox and Nelson Martin, both of Ephrata R1, demonstrating the working of a carburetor David Zimmerman and William Haldeman, both of Reinholds R1, demonstrated fuel systems

In project scores John Leaman son of Mr and Mrs D Rohrer Leaman Bird-in-Hand was tops in the first-year club work. Top score in second year work was David Zimmerman, son of Mr and Mrs. John M Zimmerman, Reinholds R1 David Heisey, son of Mr and Mrs Samuel B Heisey, Sheridan R1, took top honors in third year work

Judges of the roundup were Burton Horne extension Agriculture Engineer from the Pennsylvania State University and Andrew Nissley and Ivan Nolt local club leaders

SPABC Sires

(Continued from Page 1)

"Superb" now has 26 daughters with 35 official production records Their average is 9 939 pounds of milk and 458 pounds of fat when converted to a twice-daily milking 305-day mature equivalent basis

Superb has also had 11 of his registered daughters classified with an average rating of Very Good

Water Carries

(Continued from Page 1)

other sources he added

The Conestoga study showed that 245 tons of nitrates washed downstream with the soil According to the U S Geological Survey which made the measurements, 700 tons of fertilizer would be needed to replace this quantity of nitrogen

CONTRACTORS ATTEND BUILDER SEMINAR

More than 160 builders and contractors from a 5-county area have been attending a series of meetings in which newest developments in farm building construction have been under discussion Also attending these meetings are vocational education teachers and county farm agents

The seminar is sponsored jointly by Kurtz Bros, Ephrata concrete firm and the Portland Cement Association Merle H Fiscus publicity assistant and Horace L Mann, farm engineer from the PCA Philadelphia Office are in charge of the meetings

All sessions are being held at Colonial Motor Lodge Rt 222 near Ephrata The final meetings will be held on April 5th and 12th

CHECKERBOARD service bulletin

NEW PURINA 2-WAY CHICK HEALTH PLAN

1. Purina Chick Startena for vigor
2. Purina Tylan to knock out CRD

For the first time you can help get your baby chicks off to a fast, healthy start with this low-cost, easy-to-follow Purina Chick Health Plan

Chicks need the ten growth-boosting ingredients in Chick Startena to help give them a profitable start. New Purina Tylan Soluble contains tylosin, the first really effective antibiotic that fights CRD organisms present in a baby chick's system

SAVE 25c ON EVERY 60 CHICKS YOU START!

When you buy Chick Startena, you can get a regular 60-chick packet of Purina Tylan Soluble — worth $1 — for only 75c. That's a saving of 25c on every 60 birds you start.

Pick up as many packets of Tylan Soluble as you need at our Checkerboard Store when you order Chick Startena. But be sure to get both, and reduce the danger of early CRD losses for less than 1¼c per chick.

John B. Kurtz
Cedar Lane

Whiteside & Weicksel
Kirkwood

John J. Hess, II
Intercourse - New Providence

Wenger's Feed Mill, Inc.
Rheems

S H Hiestand & Co
Salunga

John B. Kurtz
Ephrata

James High
Gordonville

John J. Hess
Klinzers - Vintage

J. H. Reitz & Son, Inc.
Lititz

Ira B. Landis
Valley Road, Lancaster

Warren Sickman
Pequea

SHAVINGS
HAROLD B. ZOOK
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PHONE LA 4-5412

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- SEMI DRY PINE
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BAGS OR BULK — DELIVERIES OVER 2 TON AND TRAILER LOAD PRICES

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Peppy OLIVER
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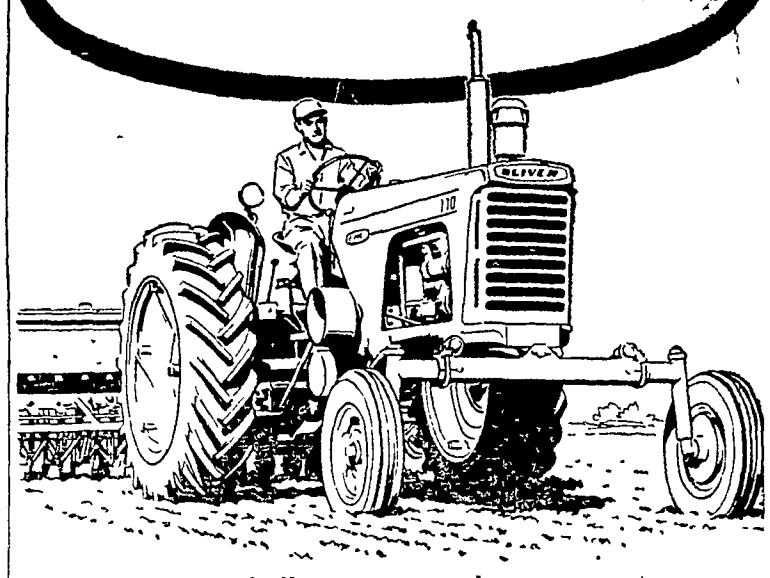


All new and all set to go, ready to turn out more work in a day and to make it easier for you.

First of all, there's more horsepower in this new 770, coming from a deeper-breathing, higher-speed engine Add the new Power-Booster Drive and you get 12 forward speeds, almost one-third more pull for heavy going at the touch of a lever—on the go.

Hook a new 4-bottom semi-mounted No. 5440 plow to Oliver's new Power-Traction Hitch and forget about the tough spots. Your 770 just bears down, steps right through at full speed. Put on Powerjuster wheels; let the engine change tread. And make driving a pleasure with power steering.

This is only the beginning. There's a lot more to see in the new 770. You'll want to feel this snappy power, too—in all the exciting new ways.

N G Hershey & Son
Manheim, R. D. 1

Chas J. McComsey & Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa.

Farmersville Equipment Co
Ephrata, R. D. 2

Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Baby Beef and Lamb Club meets at the Manheim Twp Junior High School Nettsville A panel of former champions will discuss feeding and management

April 5 - 10 a m —Southeast Pennsylvania Silage Clinic sponsored by the Pennsylvania State University at the PP&L building in Allentown

1 30 p m —Lancaster County Teachers of Vocational Agriculture meet at the Garden Spot High School, New Holland

7 30 p m — Educational meeting at the Lancaster Poultry Center 230 bypass and Roseville Road sponsored by County Poultry Assn

7 30 p m —Lititz-Manheim 4-H Community club meets in the Fairland School

8 p m —Senior Extension club meets at the Farm Bureau Cooperative Bldg Lancaster Reorganization

April 6 - 6 30 p m —Father and Son Banquet of the Manor FFA at the Penn Manor High School

● Tractor Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

county dairy club

Using the facilities in the vocational agriculture shop classes at high school, Glenn cut the axels from the automobile down to make them narrow enough for a garden tractor He designed a clutch brake and steering mechanism for the riding tractor

In second place was Wilmer Wenger 76 Greenfield Road who constructed a corner cupboard Kenneth Herr Kirkwood, last year's winner took third place with a cedar chest and pair of lamps

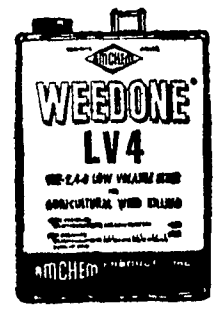
Charles Warfel Conestoga R1 made two mosaic-topped tables for fourth prize, while his twin sister Judy took fifth prize with lawn furniture and a first aid survival kit Richard Warfel another brother exhibited a lawn stool and several pieces of finished wood

Burton Horne Extension Agriculture Engineer from the Pennsylvania State University was judge

WINNING EXHIBIT In the county 4-H Handyman club contest was the riding tractor above. Glenn Hess, builder of the tractor, on the seat, is a student at Penn Manor High School He built the tractor as a 4-H project in the high school's agriculture shop

L F. Photo

Kill Garlic Now
In Pastures With



Weedone LV-4
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1 gal. can $5.25
5 gal can ... $24.50

Weedar 64 (amine)
1 gal. $3.75
5 gal. $17.50

Weedone Brush
Killer "32"
1 gal can $7.25

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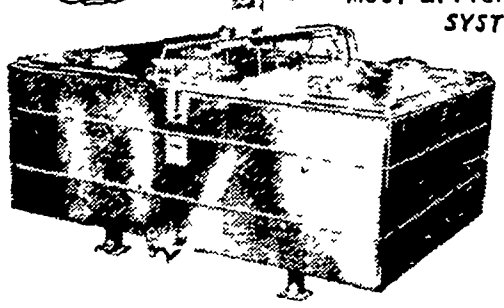

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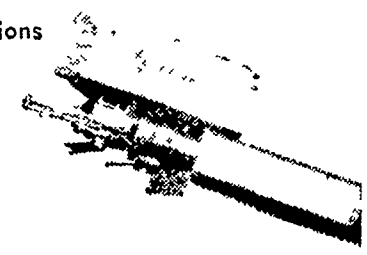

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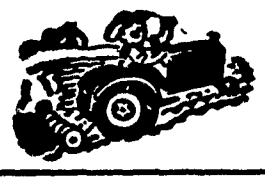

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Farm Equipment

Low priced "36" fans for sheds and steel barns Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1, Ph MA 6-9301

180 Amp Lincoln Welder, $125.00 Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta Ph MA 6-9301

2 J.D. 420 Crawlers w/loaders
1 J.D. 440 Crawlers w/loader and winch
1 Cat. D2 Tractor w/winch
1 IHC Tractor Model 350 with loader and backhoe
1 MM w/loader and backhoe
LANCASTER CO.
INDUSTRIAL SALES, INC
New Holland EL 4-8001

New Idea-Horn loader, slightly used. To fit Ford and similar type farm tractors $175-00. Case 12 in 3 bottom hydraulic plow, $75 00 Phone Kirkwood LA 9-2367

Tractors For Sale
Ford, Ferguson 35 Farmall Super C, John Deere M, Allis Chalmers WD-45, John Deere 60.
KEENER
EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Lancaster Ph LO 9-9861

2 used 200 gallon Girton stainless steel milk tanks 1 used 300 gallon Girton stainless steel milk tank 1 20-can used milk cooler Used milk coolers
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R1, Kinsers Pa
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Wanted 30 stanchions must be in good condition Phone Lambert 9-2695

For Sale New JD 430W tractor, 5 speed power steering over-sized tires Special close out price A B C Groff, New Holland Pa

Double dairy wash tanks, 3 sizes, DeLavel cream separators; 7 H P Briggs & Stratton engine, 4 H P twin cylinder Fairbanks Morse engine and Myers hand pumps Jacob B. Zimmerman, Blue Ball, Pa Phone New Holland 4-7481

RECONDITIONED
FARM MACHINERY
- New Idea 12A spreaders
- John Deere 44 plow, 2-bottom
- New Idea 26 ft elevator,
- John Deere tractor model 40 with 3-point hitch,
- Allis Chalmers tractor model WD with cultivator and 3-bottom plow
- Massey Harris Junior
- John Deere Van-Brunt, 10x7 disc grain and fertilizer drill and McCormick Deering 28 tractor disc

H. S. NEWCOMER & SON, Inc
Mt. Joy, Pa. Ph. OL 3-3361

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350 Strasburg Pike Lancaster
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The first foreign language paper in the colonies was the Philadelphia Zeitung published by Benjamin Franklin in 1732.

Livestock For Sale

Wisconsin dairy cows for sale 100 close and fresh cows, always on hand I am interested in building up a good reliable trade in your community Will give every dairyman a good deal and help you build up a good dairy herd Free delivery 1 cow, a truck load or trailer load Cash or credit Call collect for appointment Reuben Greenberg, Columbus New Jersey, 3 miles south exit 7, New Jersey turnpike Out of state use area code 609 Ph 298-1021 or 298-1664

Auctions

Save Sat, April 7 - 1 p m - a good auction just east of Ulysses on Rte 49 - Henry Homestead Selling 47 good Holsteins (tested and eligible for N Y or Pa and with 12,000-13,000 m and 500 b f - individuals to 700lb) 2 JD Tractors - NH Baler - ¾ T Pickup - Bulk Tank - 128 A Farm with out - standing new barn and remodeled home Mr and Mrs Marion Henry are the owners and the auction is by Rumseys

Help Wanted

Man for general farm work and part time truck driver Small house available Call after 5 p m TW 8-3221

Man for carpenter, fencing and farm construction work for about 2 months Ph EX 2-61-27

Miscellaneous

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Call us to see our wallpaper samples Free estimates S Roland Gochnauer, 521 Edgemont Drive, Willow Street Pa Phone EX 4-1379

Does your roof leak? Is your spouting bad? Are you ashamed of the paint coming off your house? If so, call Ralph F Kline a RELIABLE CONTRACTOR Lancaster LO 9-0841, - Ephrata RE 3-1221 - Columbia MU 4-9429 Lititz MA 6-7474

For Sale one upright boiler or portable for steaming tobacco beds, Good pans and steam hose Home grown clover seed, clean $28 00 a bushel Phone Quarryville, Sterling 6-2260

For Sale Clover seed state tested C Martin Greenleaf R1, Oxford, Pa Ph Kirkwood LA 9-2704

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Soil conditioner fortified with SEA KELP Manufactured by Eysterite Co R2 Gap Pa Phone HI 2-4949

Fingerprints of the Indian workmen still show clearly in the homes in Montezuma National Park, Arizona - and these buildings were built between 300 and 500 A D according to the best estimate

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The New Babcock B-300 is very similar to the Babcock Bonnie except the B-300 has larger egg size The Bonnie is making an excellent record in the field and in Random Tests We still have a few open dates in April and May Started pullets available anytime

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Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic Control ventilation, without drafts All installation guaranteed Also other used fans Also Chore Time poultry equipment Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1, Ph HA 6-9301

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DEMLER Leghorns
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A New White Feathered Brown Egg Cross
GIVES YOU MORE TOP QUALITY EGGS FROM LESS FEED
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Mail Box Market

For Sale 52 gallon G E Electric water heater, good as new $50 00 Also good hand pump and trough, $25 00 Norman B Kready, Ph 665-3719

1 Farmall H tractor, 1 Oliver heavy duty disc harrow, 1 set of steel double tobacco ladders Martin R Nolt, Ph. 665-2962 Manheim

For Sale Milk goat, 2 kids for pets 500 new tobacco lath Fred Appel R1 Paradise Pa. Phone Gap HI 2-4960

For Sale 2,000 locust posts to be cut on the half or 30c a piece W Hess R1, Bainbridge Pa Ph Elizabethtown EM 7-2965 after 7 00 p m

Registered Beagle pups, born January 2, 1962 Phone OV-7-7056

For Sale nice mixed hay, crushed Also some timothy hay Elizabethtown EMpire-7-2033

1 New Holland baler #76, almost new canvasses, in good running condition, one #4 water pumping jan Phone EX 3-4890

For Sale heavy type White Face ram Apply to Jonas K Stoltzfus, Bartville Penna

For Sale 1957 Chev farm truck - V tag or will trade on wide body pick-up Also 10X12 brooder house Phone EX 2-6127

Trexler seed potato cutter, complete with motor In excellent condition Ph Strasburg OV 7-2302

For Sale second cutting mixed hay, crimped no rain Also two 12x12 brooder houses in good condition Paul M Weaver R1 Manheim Pa Ph 665-5984

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West Willow Farmers Assoc.
WEST WILLOW Ph. EX 4-5019

● Tobacco Seed

(Continued from Page 1)

ground portion of the stems are black and dead

Black Shank does not threaten to become a real serious danger to county growers Engle said, because rotations will keep it in check However he said it spreads very rapidly the second year if tobacco goes back in an infected field

Engle told growers research has shown that tobacco farmers are probably wasting money on high priced sulfate forms of potassium fertilizers on many county farms

The chloride forms of Potassium fertilizer will cause poor burn quality in tobacco and for this reason the more expensive sulfate form must be used in tobacco fertilizer

He said soil tests show that a large majority of county farms have extremely high levels of potassium already in the soil To add more potassium than the tobacco plants can use is just wasting money he said

On the other hand most county tobacco growers could apply more Nitrogen economically he said

While the Pennsylvania State University was formerly recommending a 1-2-3 ratio for tobacco it is now suggesting a 1-1-1 ratio for soils which have a large potash reserve—as shown by a soil test

He said rates up to 150 pounds of actual Nitrogen per acre have not produced undesirable quality tobacco Higher rates of Nitrogen tend to produce larger, but thinner leaves with no damage to the burn

Engle said growers can count on about 5 pounds of Nitrogen from each ton of manure the first year Thus, if ten tons were spread on each acre, 50 pounds of nitrogen would be available for the crop

The addition of as much as 500 to 800 pounds of 10-10-10 fertilizer could be added profitably on soils that are not already extremely high in fertility

To protect seed from seedbed diseases, Engle told the farmers All seed not known to be free of wild fire should be treated with a 1 1000 silver nitrate solution

Select seed from your best plants Remove particles of husks stems and light seed by passing the seed through an air stream.

Either have the druggist mix a 1:1000 solution or make your own by mixing 2½ ozs. of 5% silver nitrate solution with 4 quarts of distilled water **Silver nitrate is a deadly poison, use with caution.**

Treat in earthenware, glass or wooden container Soak the seed for 15 minutes, rinse and dry promptly and thoroughly if the seed is to be stored Use a fresh silver nitrate solution for treating each lot of seed Engle said

Three seed treating demonstrations were held Tuesday by the county extension service

---

The first woman publisher was Elizabeth Timothy who published the South Carolina Gazette in 1739

● Manor FFA

(Continued from Page 1)

Herr, Millersville R1, He is also treasurer of the Lancaster County FFA chapter

Secretary, Jerry Breneman, Lancaster R2, the son of Mr and Mrs Martin Breneman.

Treasurer, Carson Kauffman Willow Street R1, son of Mr. and Mrs Ralph Kauffman

Reporter Lehman Metzler, Holtwood R1, son of Mr and Mrs C R Metzler

Chaplain John Groff, Lancaster R6 son of Mr and Mrs Elias Groff

Sentinel, Roger Weaver Millersville son of Mr and Mrs Arthur Weaver

County FFA delegate Jay Mylin Willow Street R1, son of Mr and Mrs Raymond Mylin

Advisors of the chapter are Howard Siglin and Garland Gingerich

● Public Speaking

(Continued from Page 1)

What the farmer needs to know about Fallout, was in third place

All three winners are in the 11th grade at Penn Manor High School The following three ninth grade boys also competed Deane Funk, Washington Boro R1, Glenn Miller, Conestoga R1 Robert Muehling 500 Millersville Road, Lancaster

Judges for the contest were Mrs Harry Gerlach of the English Department and Howard Siglin of the Agriculture Department at the high school.

HIGH in features
LOW in cost!

Merry Tiller

GARDENMASTER

Don't buy any garden tiller until you've seen Merry Tiller's Gardenmaster . . . until you've considered its many features, compared its popular price. This tiller offers more usable, work-saving power than any other machine in its class 5 hp engine—"easy-spin" starting

DELIVERS EQUIVALENT OF 2 EXTRA HORSEPOWER

Bonus horsepower from Merry Tiller's almost friction-free transmission is delivered directly to the rotors by heavy duty roller chain, sprockets and bearings sealed in oil in a steel chain case

Free Home Demonstration

STAUFFER'S

Lawn & Garden CENTER

Y-top KISSEL HILL Rt. 501
½ mile south of Lititz
Daily 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Closed Sunday

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INCREASE YOUR INCOME $100.00

PER COW

USE HORNCO UNI-PEL 15%

DURING DRY COW PERIOD

HORNCO 15% UNI-PEL DELIVERS:

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Future Farmers Visit Penn State

THREE FUTURE FARMERS FROM Garden Spot High School, New Holland, were among the 2,000 boys and girls, and their parents attending an open house recently at the Pennsylvania State University. Left to right, William Fisher and Ray Musser, both of East Earl R1, and William Shirk, Goodville, all sophomores watch as Professor Robert McCarthy, of the Dairy Science Department, describes an apparatus for recovery of milk flavor compounds The open house stressed opportunities in the fields of biological and agricultural sciences

USDA Releases New Handbook On Pesticides

A revised handbook that brings up to date U S Department of Agriculture recommendations for insecticides to control crops and livestock pests is now available

Agriculture Handbook No 120, "Insecticide Recommendations of the Entomology Research Division for Control of Insects Attacking Crops and Livestock for 1962" lists in detail safe and effective uses for insecticidal chemicals

This handbook has been prepared annually since 1956 by USDA's Agricultural Research Service in cooperation with the Federal Extension Service

These recommendations compiled as of Jan 1 each year are issued to guide entomologists, other research and extension workers, and various agricultural groups and agencies However since new insecticides developed by industry are being registered throughout the year and since the handbook does not include all registered uses for available insecticides, users are urged to look to State extension services and other appropriate agencies for new developments and recommendations.

ARS entomologists again stress the importance of following directions and heeding all precautions on insecticide container labels Users are told of the necessity of avoiding harmful residues on or in food and feed

The handbook advises that insecticides should always be applied so as to minimize losses of honey bees and to avoid adverse effects on fish and wildlife

---

In most areas of the world the rain forests lie east of the mountain ranges not adjacent to any sea Northwest Washington is an exception It is one of the world's finest examples of rain forests, is west of the mountains and is adjacent to the sea

---

The first school of Journalism was founded at the University of Missouri in 1908 by Dean Walter Williams

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and GOOD MANAGEMENT

a WINNING COMBINATION

for ANY POULTRYMAN

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*230-270 eggs or better to 18 months of age

*75% or more large and extra large

*Excellent livability

*Excellent albumen score (86 Haugh Units at 8 months)

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HUBBARD FARMS Chicks

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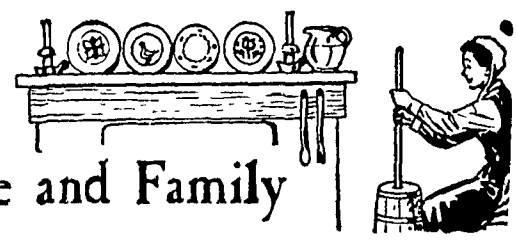

For the Farm Wife and Family

Pennies For Profits

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

When there's a bake sale profit's in the making! For everyone likes pies cakes and crispy cookies — and especially home-baked ones

The success of your bake sale depends most of all on the food you bring to sell There should be plenty of it and lots of variety Here are some recipes for treats that will be sure hits for they're pretty good tastins and 'storable And here are some hints for the "extras that will help to make the bake sale profitable and fun for you too

—Be sure to publicize the sale well in advance with posters and a notice in the local paper And have the food ready to be sold the minute the sale opens!

—Plan a theme and some clever decorations to set off the baked goods

—Price everythins tarily and legibly

—Have white wrapping paper waxed paper heavy paper plates and string ready for efficient wrapping of all purchases Practice wrapping a pie or so — it's not too easy!

—Use spatulas tongs or squares of waxed paper to pick up food — no fingers allowed

—Some foods can be baked ahead and stored in the freezer But store only one kind in each vaporproof container or wrapper

—You might want to set up a refreshment corner and serve coffee or a cold drink to the customers so they have a good excuse to stop, chat — and buy a cooky

DOUBLE PEANUT COOKIES

½ cup butter or margarine soft
1-½ cups brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
½ cup chunk-style peanut
1 cup pancake mix
1 cup rolled oats (quick uncooked)

Heat oven to moderate (350 degrees) Beat butter until creamy add sugar, vanilla egg and peanut butter Beat thoroughly Stir in pancake mix and rolled oats Shape dough into small balls dip in chopped peanuts. Bake on ungreased cooky sheets in preheated oven 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 4 dozen cookies

CRINKLE CLUSTERS

2 cups sugar
2 ounces (2 squares) unsweetened chocolate
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-½ cups crushed Life cereal
1 cup flaked or shredded coconut

Combine sugar, chocolate, milk, syrup and butter in medium-sized saucepan Heat to boiling point, stirring constantly Cook without stirring to 236 degrees or until a soft ball forms when small amount is dropped into cold water Add vanilla, cool 5 minutes without stirring Add Life and coconut, stirring until well combined Keep candy over hot water while dropping by teaspoons onto waxed paper. Makes 4 dozen pieces

RING-A-ROUNDS

1 cup shortening, soft
1 cup sugar
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

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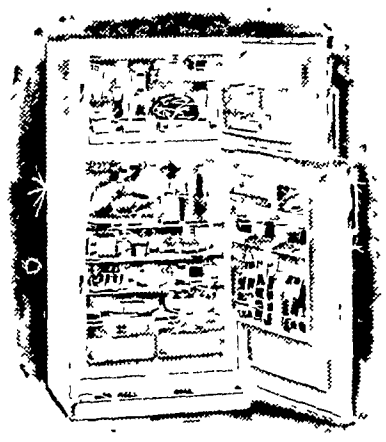

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½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
6 tablespoons milk
2 cups rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)

Heat oven to hot (400 degrees) Beat shortening until creamy Add sugar gradually, beating well after each addition Sift together flour, salt and soda Add alternately to creamed mixture with milk Stir in rolled oats Divide dough in half Roll one half on lightly floured board or canvas to ⅛-inch thickness Cut with floured 2-inch cooky cutter. Place on greased cooky sheets Repeat with other half of dough Bake in preheated oven 7 to 8 minutes Remove from cooky sheets, cool. Put two cookies together with Date or Chocolate Filling (below) Makes 3 dozen

DATE FILLING: Place in saucepan 1 cup chopped dates 1 cup sugar, juice of 1 orange plus enough water to make 1 cup liquid and grated rind of 1 orange Cook over low heat until thickened Cool

CHOCOLATE FILLING Melt one 6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate pieces over hot (not boiling) water.

* * *

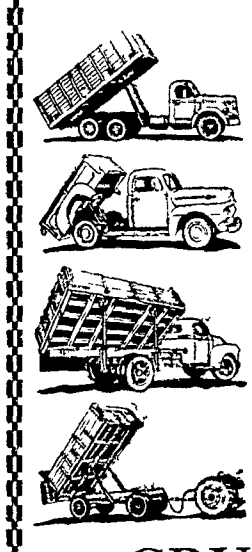
ORANGE RAISIN CAKE

1 medium-sized, orange, washed
1 cup seedless raisins
½ cup shortening, soft
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1-½ cup sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1-¼ cups milk
1-¼ cups rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned uncooked)

Heat oven to moderate (350 degrees) Grind orange and raisins together through the fine blade of food chopper, set aside Beat shortening until creamy, add sugar and beat until fluffy Stir in eggs Sift together flour, baking powder and salt Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk Stir in orange-raisin mixture and rolled oats Pour into 2 well-greased and floured 8 inch round cake pans Bake in preheated oven 40 to 45 minutes Cool about 10 minutes remove from pans When cake

(Continued on Page 16)

HARSH HYDRAULIC HOISTS



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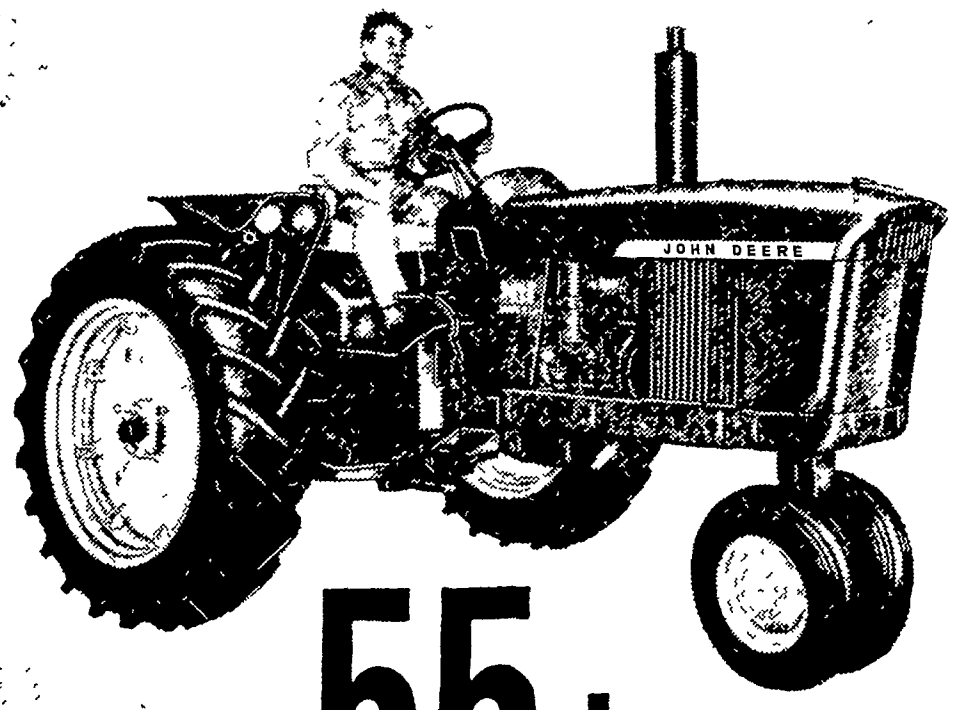

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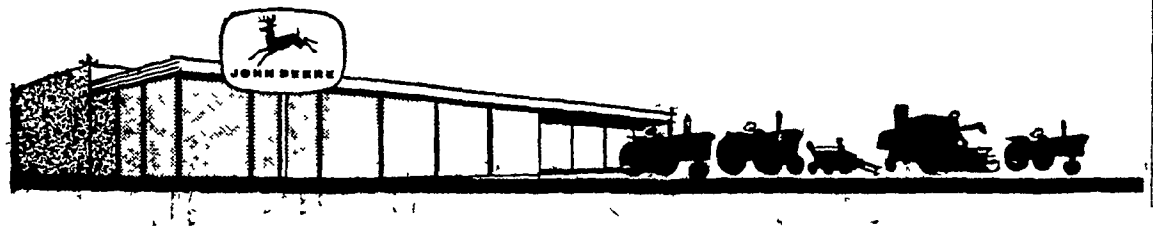

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Pennies For Profits

(Continued from Page 15)

is thoroughly cool, frost with butter cream frosting. If desired, decorate with candied orange peel. Makes 8 servings

* * *

FUDGY MINT TARTS

Crust

1-½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅔ cup shortening
1 cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
6 to 8 tablespoons cold water

Filling

One 15-ounce can sweetened condensed milk
½ teaspoon salt
One 6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon pepermint extract
2 tablespoons flour
2 egg yolks
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons sugar

Heat oven to moderate (350 degrees). For crust, sift together flour and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs, stir in oats Add water gradually until mixture holds together Form dough in a ball; divide into 10 parts. Roll each on lightly floured board to form 5-inch circle. Fit into tart shells; flute edges.

For filling, slowly heat milk and salt, stirring occasionally; do not boil. Remove from heat, add chocolate pieces, stirring until melted Beat in flavorings and flour Add egg yolks one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Cool slightly, beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add sugar, beating until stiff and glossy. Fold into chocolate mixture. Pour filling into trat shells. Bake in preheated oven (350 degrees) 25 minutes or until firm. Serve warm or cool with whipped cream or ice cream. Makes 10 tarts.

* * *

CREAM CHEESE COOKIES

2-¼ pounds sifted cake flour
2 pounds shortening
2 pounds sugar
¾ pound cream cheese
4 eggs
¼ ounce vanilla
2-¼ pounds semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Sift flour. Thoroughly blend shortening, add sugar gradually. Add cream cheese mixing until light and fluffy Add eggs, one at a time beating after each addition. Gradually stir in flour. Lastly, add vanilla and chocolate. Drop from

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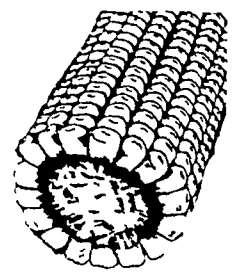

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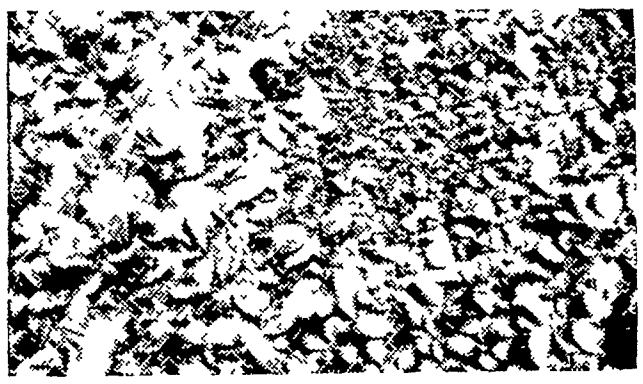

Well-started tobacco plants (left) will stand up better after transplanting.

Easy Way to Grow Sturdy Tobacco Plants

For top quality, sturdy tobacco plants, use the proven combination of plant foods, Agrico for Tobacco Plant Beds and Agrinite Apply 2-3 lbs Agrico for Tobacco Plant Beds per pan before steaming Just before sowing the seed broadcast and rake in 2-3 lbs Agrinite per pan This gets your plants off to a quick start with a stronger root system and better able to resist disease Your plants will be ready for the planting earlier if you topdress the beds with 3-4 lbs Agrite per steam pan when the plants are about the size of a dime Agrinite, the slow releasing, all organic nitrogen fertilizer gives a healthy green color, promotes vigorous plants with well developed roots This means your plants will be ready earlier and will stand up better after transplanting.

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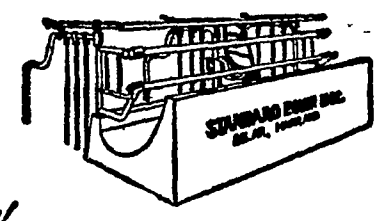

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pastry bag on greased baking sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Yields approximately 23 dozen cookies.

NOTE: 1 pound candied cherries (chopped) may be added to above mixture.

* * *

CHOCOLATE VANILLA WAFERS

2-½ pounds sifted all-purpose flour
2 pounds shortening
2 pounds sifted powdered sugar
12 eggs
1 ounce vanilla
1-¾ pounds semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Sift flour; thoroughly blend together shortening and sugar; add eggs gradually. Add flour to above mixture a little at a time, and mix until smooth. Lastly, add vanilla and chocolate. Drop cookies, the size of a quarter, from pastry bag on greased baking sheets Bake at 375 degrees until rims are a light brown and center white Yields approximately 21 dozen cookies.

* * *

BROWNIES

1 pound sifted all-purpose flour
½ ounce salt
¾ ounce baking powder
3 pounds semi-sweet chocolate pieces, melted
1-¼ pounds shortening
1-¾ pounds sugar
16 eggs
1-¾ ounces vanilla
2 pounds chopped nutmeats

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder Melt chocolate and shortening together over hot water. Mix sugar with eggs and beat until lemon-colored Add dry ingredients. Mix in chocolate, add vanilla and nuts. Pour into five 8" square greased, waxed paper lined pans Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Yield 6 dozen. When baked cut at once into 2" squares

* * *

DATE COOKIES

2-¼ pounds sugar
10 ounces shortening
20 eggs
½ ounce salt
2 pounds sifted all-purpose flour
½ ounce lemon emulsion
2-½ pounds dates, chopped
1 pound nutmeats, chopped
2-¼ pounds semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Mix and sift together and salt Blend in shortening and sugar together thoroughly. Add eggs gradually, beating after each addition. Stir in flour mixture Add lemon emulsion and blend. Stir in dates, nuts and chocolate. Drop from pastry bag on greased baking sheet Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Yield approximately 21 dozen cookies

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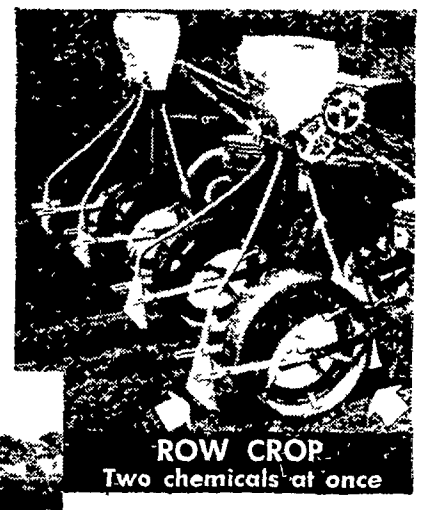

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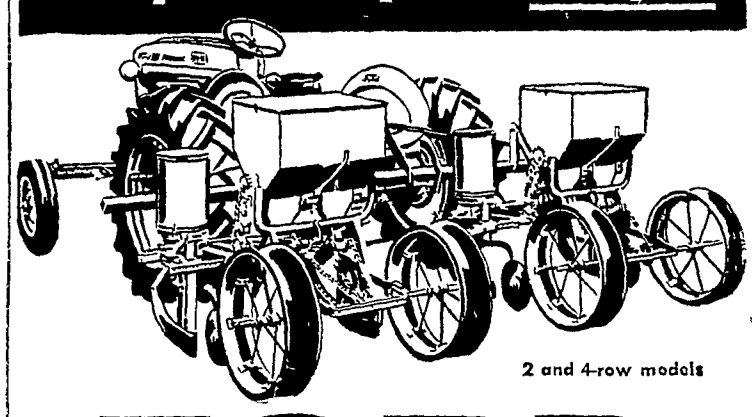

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Although we've had but a few realy nice days it's possible that many folks have already cast longing eyes on the backyard patio, making plans for the season of summer cookouts And although it may be too soon for such outdoor activity, it's just the right time to freeze a supply of steaks for those barbeque treats, observes Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent

Demand lags for beef steaks at this season of the year and prices are favorable for those who wish to freeze a supply for later use Check the manner in which featured steaks have been trimmed to avoid undue wastage Forequarter beef and all fresh pork cuts are currently in plentiful supply Hams prove an exception in that Easter demand is already exerting an upward pressure on prices Turkeys and frying chicken remain on the list of meat values

Several weeks of good growing weather will be required before significant improvements are seen in the fresh produce supply situation. Cabbage prices are high and promise to remain so until late April Celery, lettuce, green beans, radishes and cucumbers share in this dilemma

Potato prices remain low and most favorable to the economy-minded shopper New crop red varieties are now available Tomatoes, green onions, hothouse rhubarb, endive, escarole and leafy green salad items are reasonably priced Larger shipments of asparagus from California will soon bring lower prices on this popular vegetable

Apples grapefruit and oranges lead the parade of fresh fruit values. Banana prices remain on the high side due to supply shortages. Good storage conditions makes it possible to obtain grapes of very fine quality Melons are arriving from Mexico; Florida will begin shipping in about two weeks Although slightly higher in price this week, strawberries should be quite plentiful this spring and prices to please all budgets

Milk and egg production are headed for seasonal peaks Farm and wholesale egg prices range from four to eight cents below a year ago, and retail prices show a similar drop Milk production is running 2½ percent above the record year of 1961 with all dairy products in plentiful supply Ephrata R2 bought a spotted

No two children are alike — especially if one is yours

Farm Women 2 Are Backward At Meeting

A Backwards Party was held recently by the society of Farm Women 2 in the home of Mrs Fred Hahn, Fulton Street, Manheim

The meeting was opened by singing the closing song, "Brighten The Corner Where You Are", after which the refreshments were served

Continuing in reverse order the speaker, Mr. Noah Kreider told of the progress of the Agriculture Center being planned for construction near Lancaster.

Business, new and old were considered, after which prizes were given to the members with the most articles of clothing on backwards

First prize was won by Mrs. Alvin Graybill with second and third prizes going to Mrs Rufus Waltz and Mrs. Walter Dohner, respectively.

The contest was followed by the treasurers report and the reading of the minutes. The roll call was answered by each member bringing cookies which were taken to Heart Haven in Lancaster

The Scripture was read by Mrs Graybill and the meeting was adjourned by singing of the opening song, "America."

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FERGUSON 30 TRACTOR with Cultivators
2 John Deere 14 in Bottom Plows

Deerborn combine 6 ft. with bin and motor, Radex 2 bottom 14 in. plow, cultipacker, New Holland 77 baler with motor, 1 New Idea 4 bar rake, 1 IHC rake, 1 Black Hawk Rake, 1 John Deere mower, 4 section spring tooth harrow, Massey Harris cornplanter, Sauders manure loader, 3 rubber tired wagons, (1-18 ft. bed, 2-16 ft. bed) tobacco wagon with ladders, Hershey 2 row tobacco planter, David Bradly manure spreader, John Deere 11 disc grain drill, post hole digger (good), 1/3 yd scoop 3 pt., Papec silo filler and pipe, Papec Hammer Mill, AC 1 row cornpicker mount on 3 pt., New Holland cement mixer, bench saw, forge and tongue, drill press, sawbuck to fit John Deere, winter cab for John Deere, bundle elevator for John Deere cornbinder.

Antique hanging lamp with milkglass shade, electrified.

Hog trough, 1 elec., 1 gas brooder, 500 cap. each, Chicken feeder and fountains, all sizes, 2 - 10 hole chicken nests (good), portable egg washer, tobacco cutter and spears, trunk chains, 50 gal. drums, 300 gal. water tank, 3 unit De Laval Milker, cans, cooler and rack

Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms by

Jim Stull
Charles Groff

Kreider and Diller, Aucts.
Sale to be held on Jim Stull farm

LARGE PUBLIC SALE

WED., APRIL 11, 9:00 A.M.

BLUE BALL, PA., LANCASTER CO.

All kinds of tractor and horse drawn farm implements, machinery and equipment, hardware, posts, hay and straw.

WE SELL ON COMMISSION

WM. Z. & PAUL Z. MARTIN

Phone New Holland EL 4-6671

Next sale May 2, 1962

Public Sale!

OF

Valuable Real Estate

FARM EQUIPMENT
and Household Goods

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1962

Located on the south side of College Avenue in the Borough of Mountville.

SMALL FARM, containing approx. 8 acres

Thereon erected a

2½ STORY FRAME DWELLING

With 10 rooms & bath; running water, hot air furnace

FRAME BARN — CHICKEN HOUSES

And other necessary outbuildings

ALSO FARM EQUIPMENT

FARMALL A TRACTOR

Cultivator and Plow

SMALL TRAILER, Flat Bed Trailer, Land Roller, Harrow, Wheelbarrow, Potato Planter, Potato Cutter, Corn Sheller, Exhaust Fan, Step Ladder, Grease Gun, Grinder, small Air Compressor, Home Made Table Saw, Sump Pump, Drill Press, 5 Lawn and Power Mowers, Scrap Iron, Egg Washer, Humidifier, some Poultry Equipment, Forks, Shovels, Rakes.

300 CAREY LEGHORN CHICKENS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

THREE DROPLEAF TABLES, Combination Electric and Coal Stove, Frigidaire Electric Refrigerator in good condition; Jelly Cupboard, large Settee 18 OLD FASHIONED CHAIRS, 3 Old Fashioned Rockers, Spinning Wheel, 3 Old Fashioned Bureaus, small Table with drawer; Sewing Stand, Wood Chest, Dough Tray, High Chair, Rope Bed, Desk and Bookcase Combination, 3 Bedroom Suites, Blanket Chests, Wash Stand, Domestic Sewing Machine, Old Fashioned Clocks, Wardrobe, Wheel Chair, Mattresses, Copper Kettle, 11 cu. ft. International Freezer, Chamber Set, lot of Dishes, Cooking Utensils, and many more items not listed.

JOHN G. KAUFFMAN

Administrator of Sally E. Kauffman, Deceased

Chester K. Long and J. Omar Landis, Auctioneers
Brennaman and Diffenderfer, Clerks
Samuel S. Wenger, Attorney

SALE REGISTER

Sat., Mar 31 — 12 30 p m — Dispersal of farm equipment formerly of Willis Brown Terms by John D Kipp Along Rt. 72, ½ Mi N of Wakefield, 17 Mi. S of Lancaster Kreider and Diller, Aucts

Sat, Mar 31 — Sale of 532 acre farm, 10 Holsteins, farm machinery and feed By John Valentine 10 mi N of Coudersport, Potter Co. Sanger, Auct

Tues, March 27 — 12 noon — Dairy Cattle and Farm Equipment 32 head cows and heifers Holsteins and Guernseys By George T Holland Jr and John S Trimble on road from Little Britain to New Texas on the the John S Trimble farm about mid-way Bradley Auct

Thurs April 5 — 10 30 a.m. — Real Estate at 2 p.m - Eight acre farm, farm equipment 300 leghorn chickens, household goods By John G Kauffman, On South side of College Avenue in the borough of Mountville Long and Landis, Aucts

Sat, April 7 — 1 p m — Farm machinery By Jim Stull and Charles Groff, Along Rt 222, ½ mi W of New Texas 25 Mi S of Lancaster Three tractors and full line of equipment Hog and poultry equipment three unit milker and dairy equipment Kreider and Diller, Aucts

Fri, April 13 — 1 p m — Winchester Feeder Calf Sale 2 000 head of steers and heifers Herefords, Angus and Shorthorn By the Farmers Livestock Exchange Winchester Virginia

Sat April 7 — all day — Going - out - of - business Sale Tractors Farm machinery and tools By R S Weaver at Stevens 3 mi northeast of Ephrata and 2 mi N of Denver Sanger Auct

Livestock Auction Market

EVERY TUESDAY

Starting Promptly at 2 p.m.

Starting with bulls, steers heifers, cows, hogs and calves

We get top $$ for your Livestock

Give us a call — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

VINTAGE PA

Frank Dussinger Manager

- 10th ANNUAL -

Winchester Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale

Steers - 2,000 Head - Heifers

1 P.M., Friday, April 13, 1962

FARMERS LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE, INC.
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

ANGUS - HEREFORDS - SHORTHORNS

Dehorned, vaccinated for Blackleg, Malignant Edema and Hemorrhagic Septicemia within 30 days of sale date. Heifers from Bangs and T.B. Tested herds. ALL CATTLE WILL MEET INTERSTATE SHIPMENT.

Guarantee No Bred Heifers or Stags

Associated with the Virginia Beef Cattle and Yearlings Sales

For information write or phone MO 2-1211

NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION, INC.

Box 440, Winchester, Virginia

I. Fred Stine, Sale Manager - Morris Fannon, Auctioneer

AYRSHIRE DISPERSAL

At Spring Mill Farm

Malvern, Pa.

Harry Samworth, Mgr., Phone NI 4-2241

Monday, April 9th - 12 Noon

Location: Malvern is West of Philadelphia. Turn North off Rt. 30 on Rt. 401 about 1 Mi. West of Malvern and it is 1½ Mi. to the farm

96 HEAD — Dehorned Quality Cattle!

43 COWS — their records avg.: 12121 M 4 2% 512 F. 11 FIRST-CALF HEIFERS — their dams' records avg.: 12148 M 4.3% 519 F. 19 BRED HEIFERS — their dams' records avg; 12396 M 4.2% 524 F. 13 OPEN HEIFERS — their dams' records avg.: 12912 M 4 3% 551 F. 8 HEIFER CALVES — their dams' avg.: 12688 M 4.3% 551 F. HERD INCLUDES: 3 'Excellent' cows, 4 cows with over 100,000#M., 21 daughters of 100,000#M. cows, 16 daughters of Approved dams, 70 daughters of Approved sires. A lot of cattle are bred for fall-freshening HEALTH: T.B. Accred, Bangs Certified, Calfhood Vaccinated, tested within 30 days, inoculated against shipping fever, bred females pregnancy checked.

Visitors Welcome Anytime.

— Lunch and Catalogs at the Sale —

TOM WHITTAKER, Sale Mgr., BRANDON, VT.

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A M.

Fat Hogs & Calves — Every Monday at 2 P.M.

Dairy Cattle — Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves —
Every Thursday at 12:30

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa

SPRING STOCK CATTLE SALE

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1962

Sale Starts 1:00 P.M.

800 HEAD STEERS and HEIFERS 800

Hereford, Angus & Shorthorn
All Local Cattle

BLUE RIDGE LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.

Phone 274, Charles Town, West Virginia

ANNUAL ALL DAY SALE

Saturday, April 7, 1962

at 10:00 a.m.

Located 4 miles West of Manheim. 1 mile West of East Fairview Brethren Church. (Watch for sale signs).

LIVESTOCK — BULLS and HOGS

TRACTORS of all Kinds
FARMALLS, ALLIS CHALMERS, MASSEY HARRIS, JOHN DEERE, OLIVER, CASE

Baler, Bale Elevators, Wagons, trailers, Grass Mowers, Side Rakes, Disc Drills, all kinds of ground working implements, disc's, spring harrows, plows, cultivators, Manure Spreaders, Corn Planters, Harvesters, Corn Binders, Stalk Shredders, Tobacco Planters and Ladders, and the usual run of equipment Hardware and Tools, Etc.

ALL TYPES DAIRY-POULTRY and HORSE DRAWN EQUIP. CARS — TRUCKS

HAY and 100 bu. OATS.

TRUCKLOAD OF CANDY and GROCERIES

ATTENTION FARMERS—Bring in your surplus equipment for this sale. Its time to move it. We sell on Commission. PLEASE NOTE - NO goods received Sat Morning, April 7.

Sale to begin at 10:00 a.m Tickets for FREE Prizes will be given to all present when Sale begins. Winners must be present at drawing to claim prize.

FURNITURE SALE TO BE HELD SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1962.

Clyde H. Wolgemuth

R. D. 2, MANHEIM, PA.

Phone 665-5664

Make Plans For Holstein Tour

The Lancaster County Holstein-Friesian Association announced plans for their annual spring tour this week

The tour will leave Lancaster at 7 a m on April 16 for an all-day tour through Bucks County

Included on the tour will be visits to Joe Canby national director from the Pennsylvania Association, Charles Lownes at Lownesdale Farm, David Reed at Mistyvale, James Franks at Silver Lake Farms Thomas Van Sant Lonoke Farms, and a visit to the national shrine at Washington Crossing State Park

Visiting other breeders and observing their achievements and success may help county breeders to become breeders of better Holstein cattle, according to the tour committee Paul M Wenger Charles C Tindall and Daniel L Martin

Stanley H. Deiter

Auctioneer & Appraiser

LAMPETER

Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

When planning to buy or sell call

HENRY E. SHREINER

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And

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Dial: MA 6-6490 Lititz, Pa.

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SALES EVERY TUESDAY

A good market for replacement cattle — Good runs of Warmed Up Cattle — Ready to finish

Since 1935, your dependable

Agonizing ITCH IN WOMEN

Quickly, Safely Relieved

Why let that terrible feminine itching, burning, and discharge drive you wild. Get instant relief with amazing gentle, soothing LANOZOL Powder. Pure, medicated LANOZOL Powder gives you that clean, clean, fresh feeling — quickly does away with offensive odor. Thousands of happy women enjoy care-free feminine hygiene with LANOZOL Powder. Be safe, be sure, be lovable. Get big, lasting package $1.50 at your drug store or order direct from Lanozol Co., Dept. LP-2 P.O. Box 549, Flushing, N.Y. Sold wit hmoney-back guarantee.

Crop Improvement Association National Meeting At Hershey

HARRISBURG — The 44th annual convention of the International Crop Improvement Association will be held in Hershey November 5-8, State Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning announced today.

Henning said that more than 300 official delegates from the United States and Canada would convene for a technical seminar on seed certification. He credited the advanced crop improvement program conducted by the Department with attracting the convention to Pennsylvania for the first time.

At the 1962 convention there will be considerable emphasis on crop seeds adaptible to the northeastern area climate and soils. These include potatoes, birdsfoot trefoil, winter oats, winter barley and tomatoes. Many of these seed crops are for export to other parts of the world.

There are 35,600 members of the organization in 45 states and Canada. Of these, 22,000 are active or seed growing members and 13,600 are associate members. Together they carry on the largest and most effective seed certification programs in the world.

Associate members are professional seed and crop specialists with the state experiment stations, extension services, state and U. S. Departments of Agriculture and industry seed testing laboratories.

Members of the planning committee for the convention are C. F. Campbell, in charge of seed certification, and Wendell P. Ditmer, in charge of seed purity enforcement, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture and Dr. C. S. Brenner, extension agronomist, The Pennsylvania State University.

Dossin To Head Poul. Extension

University Park, Pa. — Prof. Carl O. Dossin, extension poultry specialist at the Pennsylvania State University since 1927, today was made chairman of the poultry extension section as successor to Prof. H. H. Kauffman, retired.

Dr. Russell E. Larson, extension director, said Dossin will supervise the statewide extension poultry program and also continue active in field work particularly in Southeastern Pennsylvania, an area he has served for almost 35 years.

He helped to organize poultry and egg marketing cooperatives in Pennsylvania and developed a quality egg program. He has authored numerous extension poultry publications and has been a frequent contributor to poultry and other farm magazines.

Dossin received the American Poultry Science Association's 'outstanding poultryman' award for 1952 and the same year was honored by poultry farmers of Southeastern Pennsylvania at a testimonial to mark 25 years of work with the industry in the area.

Guernsey Tour Is Scheduled

A tour of two Guernsey farms, a poultry dressing plant and the new state headquarters of the Guernsey Association has been scheduled by County breeders on Thursday, April 12.

County breeders who have made reservations with Harry Mumma, Manheim R1, before April 11 can board the bus at 825 East Chestnut Street, Lancaster at 7:45 a.m. or at the traffic light in Mount Joy about 20 minutes later.

At East Malta, the tour will visit the Guernsey herd of Nelson Witmer and see the dairy plant where 5,000 quarts of milk are processed daily for distribution in the surrounding area.

At the Dadmatia R. D. farm of Mark N. Witmer, president of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative, touring dairymen will see a herringbone parlor set up completed last summer. Witmer feeds 60 to 70 head of cattle on a Haylage program.

The operators of the fully automatic dressing plant of Mandata Poultry at Herndon will show the tourists how they dress 6,000 birds per hour.

Last stop on the agenda will be the new office of the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders Association at Camp Hill where the newest in bookkeeping systems will be explained.

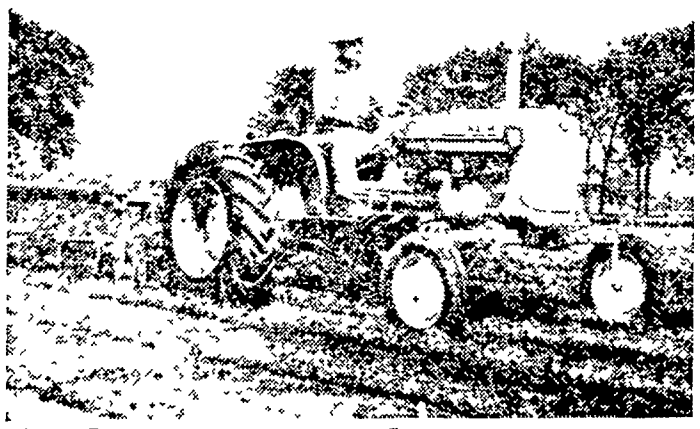
The tour committee of K. Dieter Linde, Raymond F. Witmer and Richard P. Maule have adopted the slogan, "Come see and save is sales talk. Come see and learn is our goal."

Cranberries are the only fruit that grows under water.

Thomas A. Edison, "Wizard of Menlo Park," was issued 1,097 patents — the largest number ever issued to one inventor.

You'll be happier if you are necessary to somebody.

The new D-12



is the most complete tractor in the two-row class

NEW 33-hp high-torque 1620 rpm POWER-CRATER engine for long life. 4 speeds matched with TRACTION BOOSTER system provide the right speed and power from plowing to transplanting.

NEW draft sensitive, high clearance, 3-point linkage or SNAP COUPLER hitch for extra-crop protection.

NEW live hydraulics with lift-lower circuit permits separate delayed lifting of the rear bar.

NEW independent live PTO . . . with oil-cushioned clutch action.

Independent TRACTION BOOSTER system provides extra pull power for heavy 2- and 3-plow loads.

Measure the difference for yourself. We're ready to show you.

POWER CRATER, SNAP COUPLER and TRACTION BOOSTER are Allis-Chalmers trademarks.

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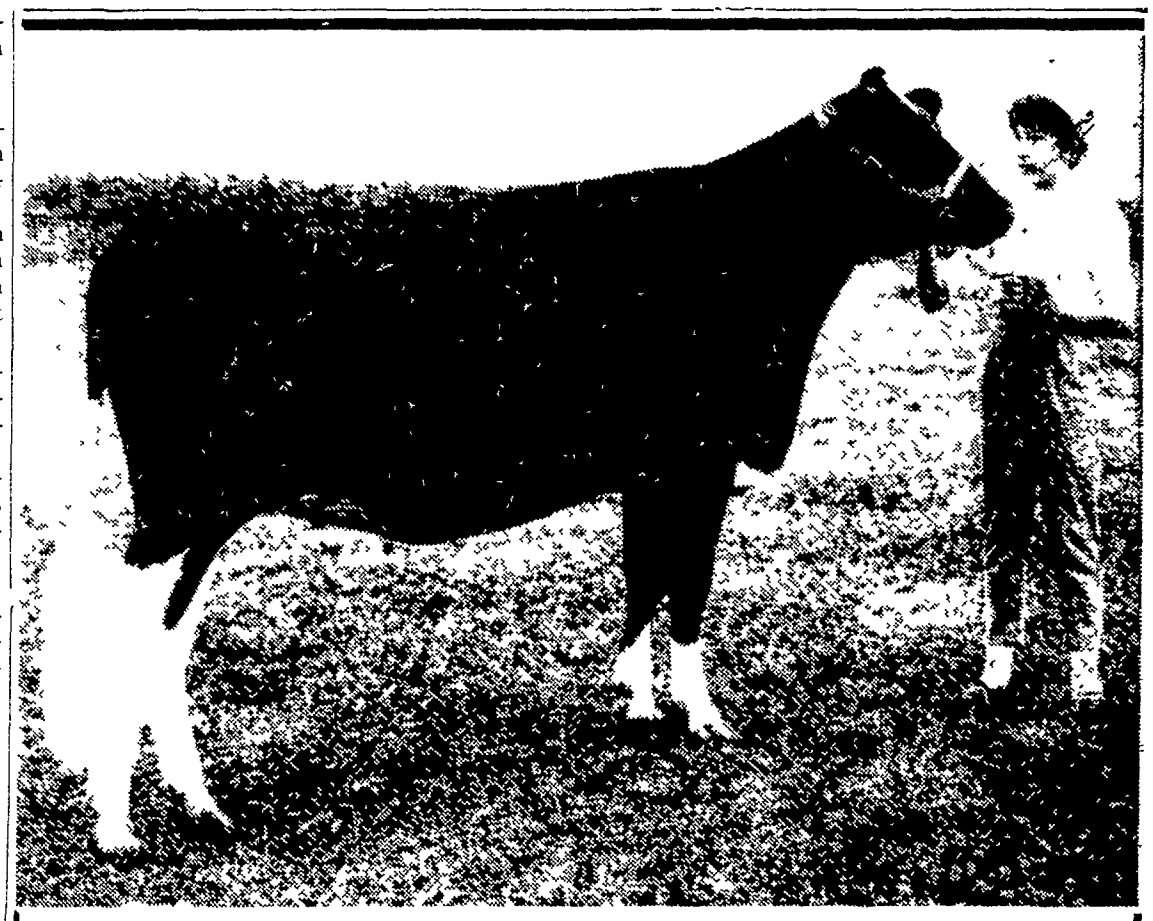

Fit to Show . . .

Blossomelle Zsa Zsa Twin, with owner Averill Royer, above, has an outstanding record on the show circuit. She was first senior yearling and junior champion at the SPABC Cattle Show, the South Central Black and White Show, the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show and the Pennsylvania Black and White Show. This home bred heifer was nominated for All-American Senior yearling, and is the All Pennsylvania senior yearling. She is the High Honorable Mention Junior All-American for 1961. She calved on March 4, 1962 with a bull calf sired by Cochran General.

This first calf heifer produced 75.2 lbs. of milk per day on her first test.

Fit to Produce . . .

The 28 cow Blossomelle herd, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Royer of Lancaster, has a 1961 HIR average of 14,270 lbs. milk, 541 lbs. of butterfat, 2X. This fine production average is an excellent tribute to the Royers' dairy management ability.

The Royers earned the Progressive Breeders award in 1961 . . . only eight years after starting dairying in 1953.

We are pleased that Beacon Feeds are a part of the fitting and milk production program at Blossomelle Farm. And, we compliment all the Royers on the fine performance they are securing in the show ring and at the milk pail.

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MILLPORT ROLLER MILLS
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